

HEIRENS GUARDED AGAINST SUICIDE

SECRET FILES IN MUNITIONS QUIZ MISSING

GUILTY INDIVIDUALS BELIEVED KNOWN; FBI STEPS IN

Washington, Aug. 7. (P)—The Senate war investigating committee disclosed tonight that it has been furnished "the identity of the individuals" responsible for a mysterious, pre-dawn raid months ago upon its secret files concerning the Garson munitions company.

Health authorities took steps to check the spread of the disease as the U. S. Public Health Service reported a cumulative total of 5,454 cases throughout the nation, including all states but West Virginia.

The worst wave of infantile paralysis since 1916, reaching epidemic proportions in some localities, has struck scattered sections of the South, West and Midwest.

Health authorities took steps to check the spread of the disease as the U. S. Public Health Service reported a cumulative total of 5,454 cases throughout the nation, including all states but West Virginia.

This total compared with 29,000 cases in 1916, 2,913 for the same period in 1945 and 3,992 in 1944, the next worst year since 1916.

In some of the worst areas, the number of cases rose to 10 times as heavy as a year ago.

In New England, some other Eastern states and at least two Western states reported the incidence of the disease was below last year. Some other areas reported the number of cases at "about normal."

Epidemics were reported in Minneapolis, an Arkansas county and three Mississippi counties and the Ohio State health director predicted an epidemic year unless a "sharp drop" was noted within 10 days.

Ohio's health director urged parents to keep children away from crowds. Some boys and girls conventions were cancelled in Louisiana and Mississippi and some swimming pools in Nebraska State Parks were closed.

This was the Middlewest situation:

Minnesota reported 768 cases this year with 65 deaths, 368 of the cases and 28 deaths occurring in Minneapolis and with 7 deaths and 90 cases in St. Paul; Wisconsin 78 cases with six deaths compared with nine cases a year ago; Iowa 138 cases compared with a normal average of 11; Indiana 37 cases; St. Louis 36 cases compared with six in the 1945 period; South Dakota 50 with eight deaths against 20 a year ago; Ohio 165 cases against 64 last year and 160 in 1944, an epidemic year, and Illinois 397 cases compared with 27 a year ago.

Missouri reported 77 cases for the week ending Aug. 3, more than double the preceding week and bringing the total for the year to 206 while Kentucky reported 39 cases for 1946 against 19 for the 1945 period.

It stated that these missing files included:

1. Anonymous communications.
2. Copies of chemical warfare service documents relating to re-negotiation.

3. A copy of inter-office memorandum summarizing the disclosure of the investigation up to that time and the documentary exhibits attached thereto.

4. Photographic reproduction of a chemical warfare service audit consisting of 20 to 30 pages, relating to the transfer of the M-74 bomb contract from Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., to Batavia Metal Products and the advance payments in connection therewith. (The Erie Basin and Batavia Metal Products companies were two of the 19 closely linked concerns in the combine which collectively received more than \$75,000,000 in war contracts. The committee has heard testimony that Rep. May (D-Ky.), chairman of the powerful House military committee, intervened with the war department to help the combine obtain war contracts.)

5. "Other miscellaneous documents, memoranda and notes."

Simultaneously, Meader announced that Comptroller General Lindsay Warren had promised to lend the committee two investigators skilled in accounting and auditing procedures for aid in its search for frauds in the nation's huge wartime spending program.

Warren also promised to supply "a number of cases" uncovered by the general accounting office "which will serve as examples of weaknesses in procurement laws and practices."

Heirens quoted the chief as saying, "there is no sense in bothering with gambling at the United Cigar store—if we stop gambling in one place it will just start up in another."

In earlier testimony three store clerks—Howard C. Brown, Edward D. Howard and Sidney Smith—detailed gambling operations in the store and said Gehring had lunched with Wilson Haight, the proprietor.

Haight is now under grand jury indictment on gambling conspiracy charges.

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H

PALESTINE MAY BE BLOCKADED

British Seek To Choke Off Flow Of Illegal Jewish Immigrants

BY GLENN WILLIAMS

London, Aug. 7 (P)—A British official source said today Britain has prepared to blockade Palestine and launch naval and army operations—perhaps by the end of this week—to choke the flow of thousands of illegal Jewish immigrants into the Holy Land.

In Paris, a spokesman for the Jewish agency executive declared that if Britain turned back illegal Jewish immigrants at the shores of Palestine, "the result may be catastrophic."

In Palestine, the secret radio of Haganah, Jewish underground, said Britain has concentrated troops around Haifa, the main port for the inflow of Jewish immigrants, and declared this "fore-shadows complete stoppage of immigration" followed "by renewed police and military operations."

The radio did not say what course might be followed by Pal-mach, Haganah's well-disciplined army.

The British army, meanwhile, imposed a 5 p. m. to 6 a. m. curfew on shops in the border area of Tel Aviv and Jaffa. The British cruiser Ajax has been dispatched from Malta to Haifa, where two ships carrying refugees from Europe still lie in the harbor.

Ringworm Of Scalp Halted By X-Ray Removal Of Hair

Chicago, Aug. 7 (P)—A Detroit physician, who examined 171 children infected with ringworm of the scalp, a disease epidemic in many cities, reported today that X-ray removal of the diseased hair by the roots is the best treatment.

However, "there are neither the facilities nor enough qualified personnel available for successful execution of such a tremendous task," added Dr. Lee Carrick of Wayne University's department of dermatology and syphilology, writing in the current journal of the American Medical Association.

As valuable for local treatment of the disease, Dr. Carrick suggested three ointments, one developed from a copper compound and the other two from some fatty acids and their salts.

These ointments should not be considered a substitute for X-ray removal of the hair, Dr. Carrick said.

Dr. Carrick's study showed scalp ringworm affects four boys to every girl. His examinations were conducted at the Detroit City Receiving hospital.

Forest Fires Rage Out Of Control In Yellowstone Area

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 7 (P)—High winds spread forest fires in the Northern Rocky Mountains today as three large blazes raged out of control.

The Lewis River fire in Yellowstone Park, which has destroyed 600 acres of scenic timberland, leaped over 500 yards of woodland early today when strong winds carried sparks to start a new blaze that routed 40 fire fighters from one of their three camps.

Acting Regional Fire Dispatcher Ralph Hand reported from his Missoula headquarters that the Kootenai fire near Libby, Mont., had spread over 900 acres and still was out of control this morning. He added that 200 fire fighters were making headway.

Winds blew out of control a fire on Wolf Creek, near Helena, Mont., where the blaze raged over tree-tops and spread the conflagration over 200 acres of timberland.

All three fires were started by lightning over the week-end.

Levin Takes Oath As Federal Judge

Detroit, Aug. 7 (P)—Attorney Theodore Levin today was sworn in as a federal judge of the eastern Michigan district.

Before representatives of the bench and bar, educators, civic leaders, friends and members of Judge Levin's family, the ceremony was held in the courtroom of Judge Charles C. Simons of the United States circuit court of appeals.

Judge Levin's commission from President Truman was read by Clerk George M. Read.

No greater honor, no better chance for service or distinction could come to any American lawyer," Judge Simons said after administering the oath.

In a brief reply Judge Levin said he hoped to carry out the court's traditions.

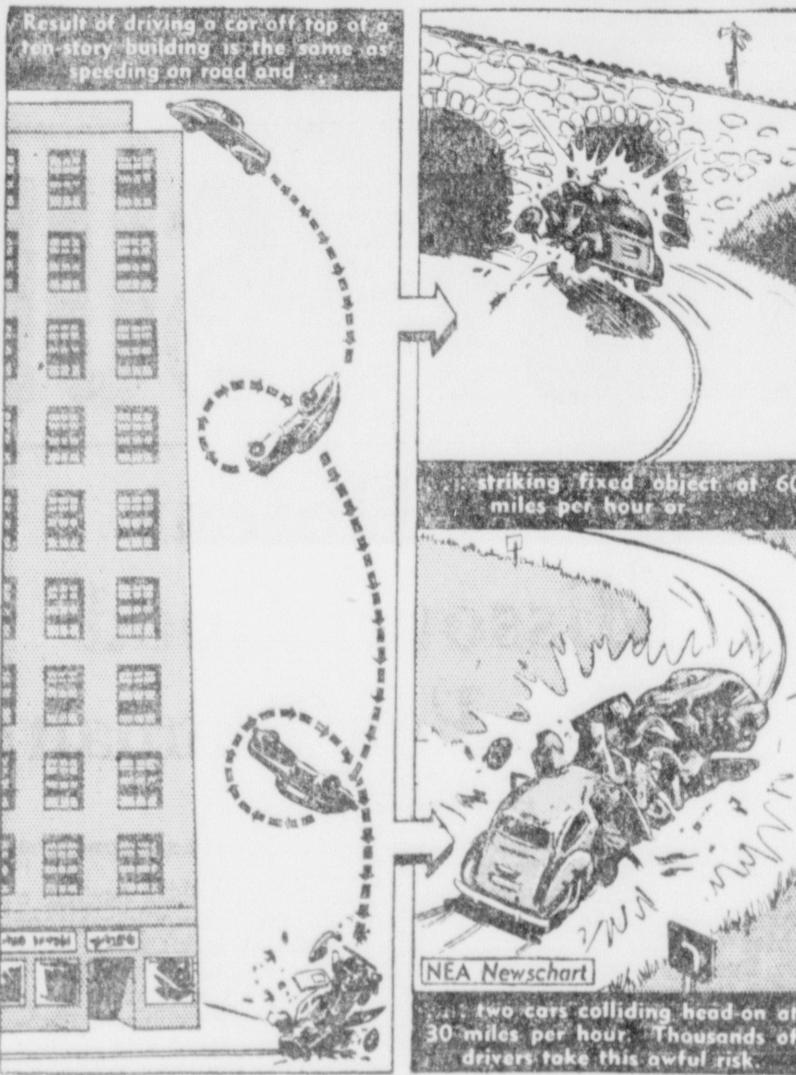
Kaiser Declares He Will Welcome Steel Plant Quiz

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 7 (P)—Henry J. Kaiser, west coast industrialist, today urged a congressional investigation of big steel's war record and declared he was "eager" to have his own scrutinized by the Mead committee.

Simultaneously, he charged that wartime favoritism was shown U. S. Steel within Jesse Jones' Defense Plant Corporation over the steel plant Kaiser built at Fontana, Southern California.

Kaiser made public his statement after Senator Bridges (R-H.) had suggested that the war record of the Kaiser interests be taken up by Senator Mead's war investigating committee.

Result of driving a car off top of a two-story building is the same as speeding on road and



OLD RESIDENT OF GARDEN DIES

Heart Trouble Proves Fatal Wednesday To Mrs. P. Plante

Mrs. Philip Plante, 75, resident of Garden for more than 70 years, died at 2 p. m. Wednesday at her home in Garden after an illness of four months brought on by a heart attack. Mrs. Plante was born June 6, 1871, in Montreal, Canada, and came to Garden to live when four years of age. She was a member of St. John's church.

Survivors include her husband and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Joseph Cousineau, Hardwood; Mrs. Edward Lemar, Chicago; Herbert and Ernest Plante, Garden; John Plante, Ora, Ind. There are 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. A brother, John St. John, lives at Montreal.

The body was brought to the Allo funeral home, where arrangements for burial will be completed today.

Sale Of Pittsburgh Club Expected Soon

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7 (P)—With sale of the Pittsburgh National league baseball club to a new owner expected anytime within the next 24 to 72 hours, officials said tonight they will "let slide" till Saturday any comment on the Pennsylvania Labor Relation Board order taking jurisdiction in a dispute between the club and the American Baseball Guild.

Seward H. French, club attorney, said he had talked with President William E. Benswanger and that they had agreed not to comment at this time.

"By Saturday," said French, "there will probably be a new owner of the Pirates."

"A new owner will have his own opinion on what course the club should take with respect to the guild."

Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis banker, who was reported to have offered \$2,250,000 for the team, has reserved a room in Pittsburgh for tomorrow and has an engagement to meet Benswanger relative to the sale.

No Progress Made In Packard Strike; 11,400 Stay Idle

Moscow, Aug. 7 (P)—Soviet Journalist Ilya Ehrenburg said today Hollywood's producers had achieved complete mastery over the American mind and that its censors stamped out any semblance of free thought.

The affeon was taken despite a pending court petition by Jones and Laughlin for an injunction to keep the agreement from becoming effective.

Average American Not Free Thinker, Soviet Writer Says

Moscow, Aug. 7 (P)—Soviet Journalist Ilya Ehrenburg said today Hollywood's producers had achieved complete mastery over the American mind and that its censors stamped out any semblance of free thought.

However, he added, "I am convinced the American reader is almost always wiser than the paper he reads."

He said that most American newspapers were filled with false information, including many anti-Soviet stories; that most American editors attempt with cunning to make their newspaper information look objective, and that most American reporters are "vigorous people but not too well educated."

Despite storm damage, the newspaper Yomiuri today surveyed crop prospects and forecast a bumper rice yield of nearly 285,000,000 bushels, compared with last week's estimate of 275,000,000. Last year's crop: 195,000,000.

Persons Who Move Granted Telephones

Washington, Aug. 7 (P)—If you move now, or have moved recently, you may be able to have your telephone service restored under a revision of wartime telephone priorities announced today by the Civilian Production Administration.

Both residential and business telephone subscribers who move within the same central telephone office area are granted first preference under the amended order.

Previously they had to await their turn as new subscribers. Businesses formerly received a second priority and residents had a sixth.

To Count Squirrels And Nuts They Eat

Jefferson City, Mo.—The last word on how to count squirrels is to count the less elusive nuts and seeds they eat on.

Such is the theory of a statewide census program of the Missouri Conservation Commission, undertaken because of hunters' complaints last year that a lot of time was wasted looking for squirrels that weren't there.

Reckoning that under-nourished squirrels are in no condition to bear young in the spring, Commission members conceived the idea of placing seed traps under sample trees in different parts of the state in order to measure the annual squirrel food crop.

Rule-of-thumb experience by Missouri hunters in previous years suggested existence of a definite relationship between squirrel food and hunted squirrels.

EX-OWNERS PREFERRED

Washington, Aug. 7 (P)—President Truman signed legislation today giving former owners of improved real property which was taken over by the government during the war the status of preferred bidder when the property is declared surplus.

A few peaches of the Oriole and Jubilee varieties are now on the market but none of the regular types of peaches are expected to be harvested until mid-August.

The first Michigan cantaloupes of the season were harvested on Southwestern Michigan farms at the end of last week, with about 35 carloads to date sold out of the market.

ONE IS NO WORSE THAN THE OTHER — Of course, YOU wouldn't drive your car off a 10-story building. But did you ever stop to think that, when speeding along the road, you are risking just the same danger? Sketches show what can happen when car runs into trouble at out-of-control speeds.

Mine Supervisors Contract Approved

Washington, Aug. 7 (P)—President Truman, who examined 171 children infected with ringworm of the scalp, a disease epidemic in many cities, reported today that X-ray removal of the diseased hair by the roots is the best treatment.

The agreement had been negotiated by Admiral Ben Moreell, administrator of seized mines, and representatives of John L. Lewis's United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory employees, a branch of the United Mine Workers.

Involved are 136 supervisory workers and a small number of clerical technical employees of Jones and Laughlin at California, Pa., and Pittsburgh, and clerical and technical workers employed by industrial collieries company, a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Johnstown, Pa.

By its action, the government completed its part in making and approving the first contract in U. S. history for coal mines supervisors.

The affeon was taken despite a pending court petition by Jones and Laughlin for an injunction to keep the agreement from becoming effective.

Japanese Typhoon Denudes Ricolands, 26 Deaths Reported

Tokyo, Thursday, Aug. 8 (P)—The home ministry announced today 26 deaths resulted from last week's typhoon, with 13 others missing and 11 injured. No Allied casualties were reported.

More than 700 acres of ricelands were denuded and 1,000 homes demolished.

Despite storm damage, the newspaper Yomiuri today surveyed crop prospects and forecast a bumper rice yield of nearly 285,000,000 bushels, compared with last week's estimate of 275,000,000. Last year's crop: 195,000,000.

Acting Regional Fire Dispatcher Ralph Hand reported from his Missoula headquarters that the Kootenai fire near Libby, Mont., had spread over 900 acres and still was out of control this morning. He added that 200 fire fighters were making headway.

Hughes Recovering After Crackup Of Experimental Ship

Los Angeles, Aug. 7 (P)—Howard Hughes, unshaven since July 7 when his fast army photo-reconnaissance plane cracked up on a test flight, is recovering satisfactorily, his doctors reported today.

The millionaire aircraft builder is receiving no visitors except close business associates however, and it is uncertain when he will be able to leave the hospital, Dr. Verne Mason said.

The physician said Hughes' 11 broken ribs are mending as is the broken collar bone, which will not have to be set. The burns are practically healed.

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JEWS RELEASED

Jerusalem, Aug. 7 (P)—A government spokesman said today 1,700 Jews of about 2,500 detained in British roundup operations against terrorist suspects June 29 had been released from the Latrun and Rafia detention camps.

RAZOR BLADE FOUND HIDDEN IN BOY'S BOOK

(Continued from Page One)

tomarily follow the advice of state prosecutors in such cases.

Tuohy expressed satisfaction with the youth's confessions, saying they were made "freely and openly." "I think he answered all the questions as true as he knew the truth," he added. The prosecutor would not comment on Heirens' claim of suffering a mental blackout during the crime.

Heirens' parents visited him in the county jail today but made no comment.

Survivors include his husband and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Joseph Cousineau, Hardwood; Mrs. Edward Lemar, Chicago; Herbert and Ernest Plante, Garden; John Plante, Ora, Ind. There are 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. A brother, John St. John, lives at Montreal.

The body was brought to the Allo funeral home, where arrangements for burial will be completed today.

ACQUAINTANCES INDICTED

Chicago, Aug. 7 (P)—Elmer O'Brien, 18 year old youth who knew William Heirens at Gibault school, Terre Haute, Ind., where both were sent after juvenile misdeeds, today was reported named as Victor Grasse, 20; Joseph Lunetta, 23; Floyd Edmunds, 19, and Anthony Freaponi, 20.

The five Chicago youths were reported charged with the fatal holdup shooting on July 30 of Edward Flynn, 51, in his south side tavern. The others reported named are Victor Grasse, 20; Joseph Lunetta, 23; Floyd Edmunds, 19, and Anthony Freaponi, 20.

The Emory scientist also made a report from Prof. A. H. Weber of St. Louis university that a slight increase over normal cosmic ray count was noted in St. Louis.

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BOAS ARE USED TO CATCH RATS

Large Snakes Are Kept In Homes Of Belem In Brazil

By BOYD LEWIS

Belem, Brazil, (NEA)—This is just a tip: don't go visiting in Belem if you are afraid of snakes.

Residents of this crumbling equatorial ghost town often keep boa constrictors in their homes. Tiny boas are placed in the walls when houses are constructed. They feed on rats and mice and become pets of the family.

Pretty Esther Bensimon, lifelong Belem resident and Pan-American World Airways traffic agent here, told me the boa in her home had grown to a length of 15 feet and was about the size of a melon at his thickest point.

"My father wishes to kill the boa," Esther said, "but I will not let him. He has lived with us a long time and harms no one but the rats and mice. He is a nice boa."

Senorita Bensimon, who is slim enough to rate no better than an appetizing hors d'oeuvre for a healthy, 15-foot, undomesticated boa constrictor, seemed to have no fear that her pet would develop an appetite for humans—and her attitude is typical of the nonchalance of inland Brazilians toward jungle perils which curdle the blood of the North American transient.

Encountering some skepticism regarding this story, I took the pains to confirm it with several sources in Brazil, including Paul Eindorn of Panair do Brazil, who said he once visited an inland home which had such a snake.

Belem, sitting at the mouth of the mighty Amazon, is flush with matted and impenetrable jungle all around its perimeter. Five minutes off the airport the road to town traverses jungle so wild that it seems always to be crawling forward to engulf the thin, red clay strip of highway. Squads of men move along the road whacking off the vines and branches, when the sun is hottest at noon-day they carve themselves a square of shadow out of the wall of the jungle and sit out the sun's hottest hours.

The city itself has an air of stagnation and decay. Once a cultured metropolis, flush with the money that came from the Amazon rubber boom of the early 1900's, Belem today is crumbling at the corners. Its yellow, blue and pink pastel stucco is falling off the binding timbers.

The leading hotel, there are tiny red ants in your bed and salamanders dart across bathroom walls in pursuit of flies. Always overhead the buzzards are circling. From time to time they swoop down to cluster obscurely on the carcass of a dead dog or to finish off some refuse behind a house. The buzzards are the garbage collection system of most of Brazil and they are protected by law against shooting except in one province.

In one of the northern provinces, I was told, the governor gave orders that all the buzzards should be destroyed. He was just prejudiced against buzzards. One of them had "buzzed" his platform during a speech in honor of a national holiday, interrupting his oratory.



TRAVEL 800 MILES—Lois, 22, and Albert Althoff, 16, of Flint, are home from a 10-day trip made on this tandem bicycle. They visited relatives at Dayton, Ohio, from where they took side trips to Kentucky and Indiana. While at Cincinnati they were stopped by detectives who questioned them extensively before believing they were not running away from home. The greatest distance covered in one day was 115 miles. (Flint Journal Photo.)

Obituary

ZENON CHENIER

Funeral services for Zenon Chenier were held at the Holy Family church in Flat Rock yesterday morning, with Rev. Fr. Matt Laviolette as the celebrant at the solemn requiem high mass. Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger was deacon and Rev. Fr. Thomas Ruppe, sub-deacon. Burial was in the Flat Rock cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dr. A. J. Hughes, Paul Jolicouer, Arthur Tourneau, Ray Barron, Zotique Brunette and Henry Roberts.

Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. George Miron, Rockford and Lawrence Miron, Mrs. A. Dellatore, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poukley, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. Charles Turin, Rapid River; Noelle Derocher and Mrs. Fred Derocher, Bark River.

MRS. EINAR MORTENSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Einar Mortensen will be held this morning at the Boyle funeral home at 6:30 o'clock, and at St. Francis Xavier church at Spalding at nine o'clock. The Rev. Fr. F. A. Seifert will officiate at the requiem high mass. Burial will be made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

HENRY S. GOSS

The body of Henry S. Goss was removed yesterday from the Boyle funeral home to Green Bay, where it is resting in state at the Shauer and Schumaker funeral home.

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75¢ YOUR CHOICE

Your choice of any men's straw hat for only 75¢ regardless of the former price. These are dress straws with snap brims. You'll still get lots of wear out of a straw hat. Get yours today!

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

'RACKET' MADE OF MOTHERHOOD

Detroit Judge Declares Girls Have Babies To Get Welfare Money

Detroit, (AP)—Recorder's Judge Arthur E. Gordon charged today that unwed Detroit women are making a "racket" of motherhood by bearing illegitimate children to collect welfare money.

He termed the situation in Detroit not unlike the totalitarian sponsorship of "free love" and suggested that the fathers of illegitimate offspring be forced to support them.

In an interview, the jurist said he has spent weeks in studying cases that have been cleared through his own and other local courts.

Illegitimacy is increasing at an alarming rate," he declared, and morality in Detroit has reached "its lowest ebb."

The study showed that there is a definite tendency to put a premium on illegitimacy, "Judge Gordon asserted.

He made no specific charges against any welfare agency.

Cases were found, the judge reported, in which young unmarried women collected government aid for children by several different men "because they're too irresponsible to work."

Nahma

Personals

Nahma, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bramer spent the week end visiting in the Copper Country.

Miss Margaret Hill, who has been visiting at the Bramer home returned to her home in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schlaefli and sons Jackie and Andy Paul of Elgin, Ill., are vacationing at the home of Mrs. Schlaefli's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivers and son Donald of Manistee spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Bramer.

Neil Sefcik, who accompanied Father Pelletier on a motor trip through the East returned to his home on Saturday. They were gone three weeks and visited several large cities including Boston and New York.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bogar were his sisters, Mrs. Ruth Mahre of Madison, Tenn., and Mrs. Neville Jones and children of Rapid River.

Mrs. T. J. Roddy of Oconto, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mills of Chicago, Ill., were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roddy.

Planting Of Trout In U. P. Nears End

The planting of legal-sized trout—brook, brown and rainbow—for the 1946 season in the Upper Peninsula will be completed by Aug. 15, according to Stanley Schust, regional fisheries supervisor at the conservation department hatchery at Thompson.

It has been estimated that the number of legal-sized trout planted this season will be 200,000 although complete figures are not yet available. This coming week the personnel of all fish culture stations in the Upper Peninsula will be busy with the final plantings for trout.

Other work in connection with sports fishing includes the construction of deflectors on the East Branch of the Two Hearted River in Luce County. The deflectors will improve the stream by stopping erosion and creating deeper holes for trout.

In Chippewa county a new public fishing site has been made available on Frenchman lake. A road has been constructed to the site, opening the area to public use.

50 Placed In Jobs By USES In July

Approximately 1425 individuals took advantage of local USES facilities during July, a decrease of about 300 persons over the previous month, James M. Damitz, office manager, reported. Of this number 1135 were veterans, including 138 who made their initial visit to the office since their discharge from the armed forces. Job openings were discussed with 182 applicants, 103 of these being veterans, which resulted in 50 placements, including 28 veterans.

Foreign job openings in various skilled classifications were discussed with many applicants who are interested in work located outside of the continental United States. The majority of local openings remain in the woods industry, but a few openings in heavy construction are anticipated.

CANADIAN WATERS

Canada stretches along approximately four-fifths of the fishing grounds of the North Atlantic. Her interior lakes contain more than one-half of the fresh water on earth.

Trenary

Trenary, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. William Happala and William Lukkonen are spending a week

visiting relatives and friends in Detroit. They will also attend some big league ball games while there.

Mrs. Byron Coles and son William and daughter Janice, have returned to their home here after spending the summer in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Little of Milford, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little of Claypool, Ind., spent a few days here visiting at the home of their brother, the Murphy Little family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quarfoot and family of Saginaw, Mich. are visiting at the home of Mr. Quarfoot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot.

Mrs. Robert Richmond, Roland Ouellette, Mrs. Nestor Orava and children, Jackie and Sandra, spent Thursday in Munising, where Mrs. Little made a special dental visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg of Liberty Center, Indiana, are spending a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Anna Gregg.

William Fitzgerald has purchased the Cities Service Garage and Service Station from Clarence La-Lone.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmi and family of Rock, spent Sunday afternoon in Trenary.

Mrs. Maria Laivala and son Leonard, and daughter, Mrs. Arnold Druckenmiller, Jr. and son Russell, were business callers in Gladstone Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles R. Little, Stella Ford, Mrs. Nestor Orava and children, Jackie and Sandra, spent Thursday in Munising, where Mrs. Little made a special dental visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ylinen have returned to their home here after being employed for the past few weeks at the Emil Witinan logging camp near Nahma.

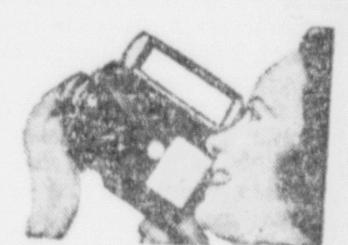
Take Care. Contains tannin often needed after a swim. By bottle of 16 oz. \$1.50 introductory size now only 25¢. Try Oatex.

Also contains Vitamin B₁, calcium, phosphorus.

For sale at all drug stores everywhere—in Escanaba, at City Drug Stores.

ANOTHER SHOT FOR THE FAMILY FILM DIARY

Another happy moment to keep and enjoy again and again on your own home screen. Now that Cine-Kodak Film is



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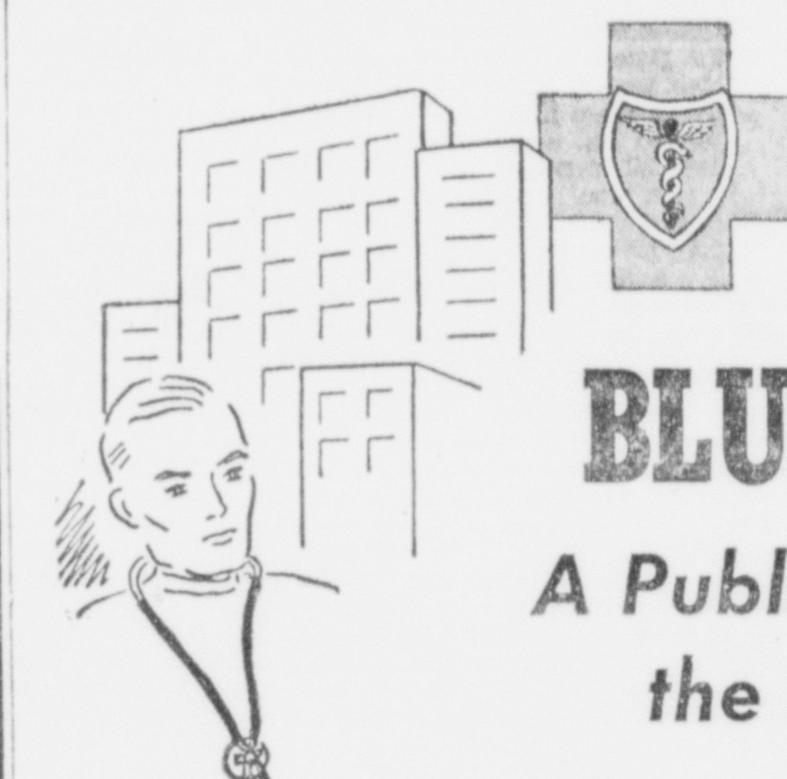
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THE BLUE CROSS

A Public Service of the Hospitals

ONE of the most important public services that has been developed in the health field is the Blue Cross hospital care program established by Michigan's hospitals.

This non-profit program is not insurance. Unlike insurance, its purpose is not to re-pay its members for part of the losses they sustain as a result of sickness. Instead, its purpose is to furnish to its members the hospital care they need in time of sickness or injury.

Michigan's hospitals initiated the Blue Cross Plan so that members need not delay proper care because of fear of the expense.

In operation, the Blue Cross program is simple. Members merely show their identification cards to receive the comprehensive services to which they are entitled. There are no forms to fill out or claims to enter. The Blue Cross makes payment directly to the hospital.

More than 600,000 Blue Cross patients have received over \$30,000,000 worth of hospital services in the seven years since the Michigan Blue Cross was established.

But statistics do not tell the full story. In many different ways the Blue Cross has made a remarkable contribution to the health of the people of the state. It is a non-profit service operated in the public interest by Michigan's hospitals themselves.

THE BLUE CROSS PLANS



MICHIGAN HOSPITAL SERVICE MICHIGAN MEDICAL SERVICE

The Non-Profit Program for Hospital-Surgical Care Offered by Michigan's Hospitals and the Michigan State Medical Society

This is another in the series of educational messages explaining the nature of the Blue Cross

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.
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GENEALOGY

Increase in Sex Crimes

THE confession of William Heirens, 17-year-old college student, to three brutal murders in Chicago, including the butchery of Suzanne Degnan, marks the climax of one of the greatest man-hunts in criminal history. It was chance alone that brought Heirens to justice and exposed him as the brutal killer that he is.

He was arrested not as a suspect in any of the three killings to which he has now confessed but as a burglar caught in the act of committing one of a long series of robberies.

To his parents and to his classmates, Heirens was a "nice, quiet fellow" whose normal behavior utterly failed to reveal his criminal tendencies.

Undoubtedly there are other "William Heirens" in America, men whose mental quirks make them a great menace to society but whose normal behavior fails to disclose their tendency to crime. Science has not yet found the way to ferret them out and to isolate them from society before they can kill and maim hapless victims.

By his own confession, Heirens was a sex pervert, who robbed not because he wanted wealth but because burglary provided for him a strange sexual satisfaction. The brutal murders were an outgrowth of his yen for robbery.

The sharp increase in sex crimes throughout the United States constitutes a growing challenge to society. It is, in fact, one of the most serious problems in crime prevention confronting the nation today.

More Public Forests

THE American Public Works association reports there are now more than 2,000 municipal forests now established in the United States. They are protecting city watersheds, providing recreation and wildlife conservation areas.

Some are producing timber products, although most municipal forests are too young to provide substantial revenue from this source. But eventually they are expected to become an important source of local revenue as they have been for centuries in Europe. Some European communities are completely tax free because of the profits from their municipal forests.

As a result of the promotion work of Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., Merrill, Wis., recently established the largest municipal forest in the state, a total of 840 acres of second growth timber dedicated as a living war memorial to World War II heroes.

Michigan has scores of forests owned by local schools. Some of them are located in the Upper Peninsula, and expectations are that there will be more established in the future. The Escanaba Daily Press has adopted a permanent "Trees Forever" project, which calls for the planting of forests by schools, 4-H clubs and other civic organizations each spring. These forests can serve as demonstration plots in the teaching of conservation, botany, biology and other subjects in the school. They also can serve to develop a greater public appreciation of the need for conservation and reforestation to sustain the region's wood-using industries for years to come.

PRESS HANDOUTS
(Menominee Herald-Leader)

The Associated Press reports from Lansing that Dr. William DeKleine, state health commissioner, has imposed a censorship on the State Stream Control Commission. This means that the State Stream Control Commission cannot talk frankly with the press about its operations, but that Dr. Kleine will determine what the public shall learn about the operations of the commission. This is a trend in government, at Lansing, at Washington, and elsewhere.

The public, reading press complaints on government censorship, may think that the press is prompted by selfish motives; that it is protesting only because sources or news have been cut off. This is not the case. It is the public interest involved that is the first concern of the press. It wants to get news at sources by its own efforts from responsible officers, not a "handout" at the publicity office of the government department giving only what the department wants the public to know about its operations. It is a popular practice of government to have news channeled into the office of a high official, who "releases" his version of the news. Officers on lower levels in his department may not talk to the press about their work, the "Big Boss" will do all the talking through his press agent. This government report by press agent follows a constant pattern. Only news favorable to the department is reported. The public doesn't learn what's going on; it's told its affairs are being handled with honesty, economy and speed, although the officials may be as crooked as the coil of a still.

In an effort to rectify these abuses, Gen. Bradley has secured congressional changes designed to provide greater control by the Veterans Administration of the job training funds.

The abuses, Gen. Bradley revealed, have come both from employers who have used the job training program as a means of getting cheap labor, and from some veterans themselves who have applied for and received VA subsistence allowances for which they were unentitled.

In an effort to rectify these abuses, Gen. Bradley has secured congressional changes designed to provide greater control by the Veterans Administration of the job training funds.

Whether the new controls will eliminate the racketeering in the job training program is still uncertain, but if the exploitation continues it will jeopardize the entire program. The law is designed to train veterans for gainful occupations and not to provide a bonus, nor to establish a pool of cheap labor for unscrupulous, chiseling employers.

U. P. Economic Survey

THE Michigan state planning commission has appointed a technical committee to consider methods of making a long-range economic survey of the Upper Peninsula. The committee will report at the Aug. 29 meeting at Iron Mountain on the estimated cost and other matters concerning the proposed survey.

Planning for the distant future is all well and good, of course, and it is to be hoped that a real economic survey can someday be conducted. However, such surveys take such a long time. And it would not be advisable for the Upper

Peninsula to stand idle in the meantime. Just now there are many industrial opportunities presenting themselves to Escanaba and other Upper Peninsula communities. For instance, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has at least three good prospects for new industries, provided factory buildings can be made available. This is the immediate problem. Here are opportunities that must be grasped now or in the near future. Long-established industrial concerns are expanding and decentralizing, and are looking for new factory locations. New concerns are being organized to take advantage of the post-war demand for goods.

The time for community action on such industrial opportunities is now, not later.

Land Prices Soar

FARM land prices are soaring beyond the point of safe investment, according to a survey of farm opinion conducted by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Twenty-eight per cent of the farmers interviewed said land values are too high now; another 46 per cent opposed further advance because land prices are "high enough," and only 14 per cent claimed further advances would be economically sound. The remainder declined to comment.

After World War I, the nation saw a boom in land prices, largely based on high prices of food products. But food prices fell sharply and the farm land boom also collapsed, bringing an agricultural depression that continued through most of the 20s and the 30s.

It's an old saying that what goes up must come down. Just now, operation of farms is a profitable business because prices are still relatively high. But there is no guarantee that this satisfactory condition will remain long enough to justify the payment of inflated prices for farms.

Other Editorial Comments

CANDIDATES SPEAK

(Marquette Mining Journal)

The Michigan Sheriffs' Association in convention here had the privilege of hearing from both the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial nominees—Mr. Sigler and Mr. Van Wagoner. From the former they heard a reaffirmation of his campaign pledge to eliminate graft and corruption from government and to make short shrift of "officials and others who talk at certain types of law violation."

But whereas the GOP nominee avoided reference to his opponent, the highlight of the Democratic nominee's address was a blast against Mr. Sigler. Although he did not mention his name, his remarks were pointed and unmistakable. "I do not believe Michigan can be run," he said, "by a man who has built up a reputation by tearing down," meaning Sigler. "I believe the state can be run only by a man having a constructive program," meaning Van Wagoner.

Mr. Sigler won the nomination because the rank and file of the Republican party believed that he will make as good a governor as prosecutor and that he will see to it that the task in which he played such an important role will not be left unfinished.

Mr. Van Wagoner is not clear on this point. He asserts that he is "not against grand juries," but he does not say that he is for them. He should clear up this point. The people of Michigan want the grand juries to sit until the job is complete, just as the people want the Mead committee of the Senate to sit until all the Mays have been called to account.

RUSSIANS ON ISLAND

So far as is known, no one except the Russians have been on Pegnemunde since the war ended. It is part of their zone of occupation.

When the rockets first started dropping in Sweden, the Swedish defense staff asked citizens to report them. There were frequent reports in the press of where they had fallen. One fell in a lake in Lapland, and defense experts are digging it up and will analyze it in an effort to determine the source. Now, however, the Swedish military have requested secrecy on where the rockets land. Obviously, such information would greatly aid whoever is firing the projectiles.

What makes this all the more mysterious is that the Swedes are just now about to conclude a long-term trade agreement with the Soviets. This calls for advances up to \$250,000,000, over a period of five years, to enable the Russians to buy electricity from the Swedes. Winston Churchill once said that, if the rocket gun had operated from the Calais area in France, all Britain's cities would have been destroyed.

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World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—To be a small nation in this big-power world is a precarious business at best. To be a small nation which was neutral during the war and is still intact today is a piece of good fortune that is breath-taking.

For six long years, the Swedes walked the tight rope of neutrality. They suffered provocation and humiliation again and again. For one thing, German projectiles were fired into Sweden.

At least two such projectiles fell intact and were flown to England, where analysis of their secrets contributed to the defense of Britain. What the Nazis were doing, of course, was to try out a new secret weapon.

For the past three weeks, projectiles from an unknown source have again been falling in Sweden. Two or three have fallen across the border in Norway. It makes it seem as though this were indeed no more than a brief pause between wars.

ORIGIN IS UNKNOWN

The projectiles falling in Sweden have no explosive warhead. Most of them have fallen in the forest areas of the north and, therefore, they have done little damage.

But here, in miniature, is the pattern of the war of the future. If those same projectiles had had a warhead of atomic explosive and if they had been directed, in a war, at the industrial centers instead of the wilderness, Sweden would today be devastated and the war would be over. That is the grim reality while the gentlemen around the conference table in Paris talk of peace.

No one in Sweden has ventured to speculate officially on where these projectiles come from. The nervous Swedes are saying to one another, "Don't look now but there's that rocket again." The general direction from which they come is the southeast, which indicates an origin either in Russia-occupied Germany or perhaps farther to the east, in Latvia or Lithuania, now incorporated into the Soviet Union.

Some speculation puts the source on the island Peenemunde off the German coast, in the Baltic. On this island the Nazi concentrated all their experiments on rockets and radio-directed missiles. A dramatic and little-known chapter of the war took place there which may have had far more effect on the outcome than is generally realized.

On Peenemunde, German scientists perfected a new kind of rocket gun. The scientists, with members of the German high command, were celebrating the event in a riotous party when the RAF came over and wiped out almost everything on the island. Superb British intelligence, plus sources of information in the German resistance movement, made this possible. Winston Churchill once said that, if the rocket gun had operated from the Calais area in France, all Britain's cities would have been destroyed.

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When the rockets first started dropping in Sweden, the Swedish defense staff asked citizens to report them. There were frequent reports in the press of where they had fallen. One fell in a lake in Lapland, and defense experts are digging it up and will analyze it in an effort to determine the source. Now, however, the Swedish military have requested secrecy on where the rockets land. Obviously, such information would greatly aid whoever is firing the projectiles.

What makes this all the more mysterious is that the Swedes are just now about to conclude a long-term trade agreement with the Soviets. This calls for advances up to \$250,000,000, over a period of five years, to enable the Russians to buy electricity from the Swedes. Winston Churchill once said that,

FAIR EXHIBITS HOME DESIGNS

Tribune Prize Winners
To Be Displayed
Aug. 27-Sept. 1

Prize winning home designs selected in the Chicago Tribune home contest this spring will be exhibited at the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba Aug. 27-Sept. 1, it has been announced by Harold Lindsay, fair manager.

A group of 24 prize winners will be displayed at the fair through the cooperation of the Chicago Tribune. The exhibit, which is of particular interest to all persons planning home construction, will be located on the first floor of the main exhibition building.

In addition to the 24 prize winning designs, the Chicago Tribune will forward 124 non-prize winning designs, a number of which will be selected for exhibition at the state fair.

Emphasis in the display will be made on homes estimated to cost \$7,500 or less and not to exceed 15,000 cubic feet of floor space.

The home designs are in full color and are complete with floor plans, etc.

Conduct Experiment In Fish Production

Stoner lake, located on the Delta-Alger county line between Round and Stella lakes in the Hiawatha National Forest, is to be the site of an experiment conducted by the Institute of Fisheries Research, it has been announced by the Department of Conservation.

Twenty tons of crushed limestone will be spread around the shores of this lake and the effectiveness of this rock as a fertilizer will be studied. Purpose of the experiment is to determine whether fish production may be increased by this means.

Personnel of the Institute predict that, if successful, the experiment may lead to a new and extensive use of crushed lime rock for this purpose.

Casperson Named Douglass Manager

Houghton—Juel Casperson, who has been chief clerk since his return from service in the Navy last December, was named manager of the Douglass House yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of the board of directors. He succeeds Herbert W. Sincock, who died suddenly last week.

Mr. Casperson has been employed by the Douglass Hotel Co. for more than 18 years, including two and a half years spent in the service. Most of his war service was in the Hawaiian Islands.

Cub Pack 413 Of Webster School Receives Charter

Cub Pack 413 of the Webster School has received its charter for the year 1946, with a personnel of 46 Cubs registering and 7 adult leaders. With the registration of the Pack for '46, the Pack is on its second year of successful operation. The Pack is under the sponsorship of the Webster P. T. A. with Jens T. Jensen, as Cubmaster and Cleve Moore, as assistant.

Cubs registering are: Charles Perryman, Tommy Courier, Wayne Courier, Johnny Dubord, Johnny Lyonna, Noel Bushy, Thomas Lyonna, Jr., Billy Frizzell, Jacob Frizzell, Bill Kolich, Harry Courier, John Allen, Vincent Nelson, Franklin Miliski, Jimmy Bolm, Wayne Olson, Duane Franks, Jack Pillette, James Peterson, James King, Dwayne Rajala, Roger Benson, Leon Jacobson, and Jerry Hanson.

Also, Donald Harrison, Louis Berthaueme, Allen Weber, Dick Johnson, Donald Johnson, Bobby Dubord, Eugene Flagstad, Glen Lemerand, Tommy Klassell, Robert Hardy, Tommy Gaffner, Sammy Mills, Larry Dimach, Billy Rodman, James Ottensman, Cleve Moore, Jr., David Gilbert, Carl Franzon, Francis Artley, Milton Peterson, Bill Breitenbach, and Jimmy Bushy.

Adult leaders are: Edward Olson, chairman of committee, with Fred Breitenbach, M. A. Trama, Barnett Mills, and John C. Coyne, as committee men.

Pack 413 is one of the newer Packs of Escanaba, having been organized a year ago. The Pack has been outstanding in its program of Cubbing, staging a successful circus as well as enjoying the out of doors in Cub fashion. Two Scouts of Troop 454, have done outstanding work as Den Chiefs, namely Richard Gilbert and Duane Benard. Den Mothers of the Pack have also assisted in many ways to make the Pack successful. Definite Cubbing program is now being formulated for the coming year.

Marquette Hospital Gets Polio Victim

Marquette, Mich.—A 15-year-old boy whose home is in Elo, Houghton county, has been admitted to St. Luke's hospital as a poliomyelitis patient.

Dr. Charles P. Drury, city health officer, said the hospital report was made to him Saturday.

"This is the first case of polio in the Upper Peninsula, so far as I know," Dr. Drury said.

"It's now late in the polio season," which indicates we won't have much trouble. In years when there has been much polio up here it started in July or earlier. The late appearance of the disease this year is a hopeful sign."

Mr. Casperson has been employed by the Douglass Hotel Co. for more than 18 years, including two and a half years spent in the service. Most of his war service was in the Hawaiian Islands.

RE-DECORATE A ROOM FOR ONLY 298

298
Gallon • Quart 98c

NO MUSS!
NO FUSS!
NO BOTHER!

298

Kem-Tone

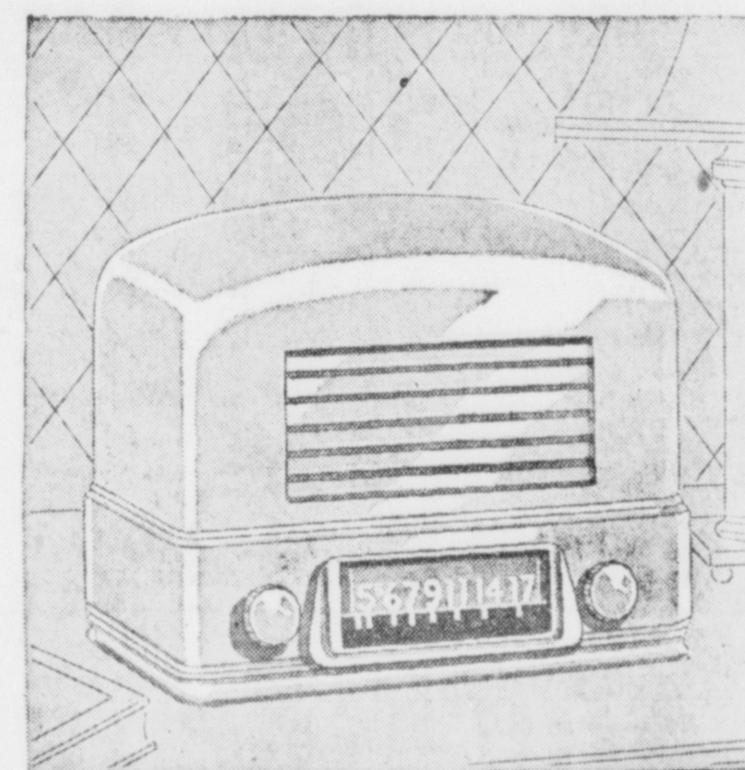
Brighten your rooms the easy, Kem-Tone way! One coat covers most interior surfaces . . . dries in 1 hour without odor! Redecorate in the morning and entertain guests in the same room the same day! Gallon takes care of average room. Water-thinned. Walls washable in 1 week. Economical.

Ask about Wards Monthly Payment Plan

Montgomery Ward

NEW THINGS FOR EVERY ROOM..

It's Home-furnishings month AT WARDS



BIG VALUE! WARDS PLASTIC TABLE RADIO

15.45

Just right for your kitchen or bedroom. Plug it in. It's ready to play. Has convenient built-in aerial. Many features: Dynamic speaker for truer tone, automatic volume control minimizes fading, four tubes plus rectifier, superheterodyne circuit, smart modern design will blend in any room. Convenient terms.



BRONZE-PLATED 3-WAY LAMP

Only 20% Down! 18.45

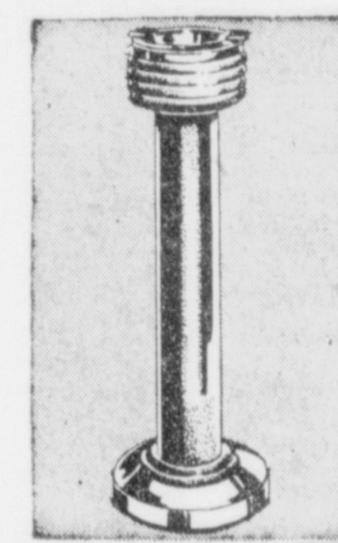
Correct lighting for your living room! Mogul socket gives 100, 200, or 300 watt intensity. Opal glass reflector with paper parchment and rayon acetate shade. 61 inches high. Priced low!



HANDSOME CHINA TABLE LAMP

11.45

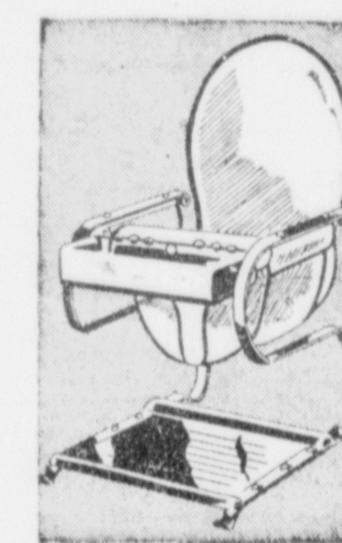
Just the lamp to freshen your bedroom or living room! Well-styled with distinctively decorated china base. Complete with lovely rayon shade at a low Wards price that will please you!



GOOD-LOOKING METAL SMOKER

2.98

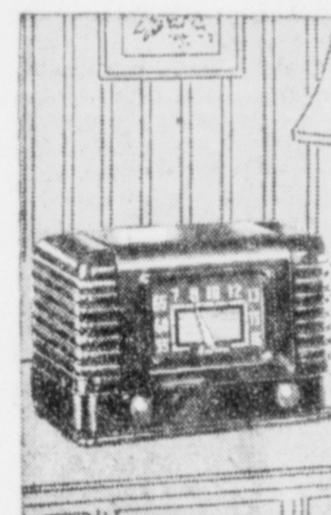
Living room beauty at a money-saving price! Well made in hard brown crackle finish . . . tray and base ornamentation in gleaming chrome plate. Large ash receptacle. See it at Wards!



TEETERBABE FOR BABY'S FUN

5.65

Baby will get all the exercise he needs in this scientifically designed chair. Springy S shaped steel frame . . . heavy cotton drill seat and back. Enamel footrest keeps baby's feet off the floor.



BIG FARM VALUE! AIRLINE RADIO

21.50

Ideal for farms! Check these features: self-contained 400 hour battery, "economizer switch" for long tube life, modern plastic cabinet, new Equitone Speaker. Wards convenient terms.

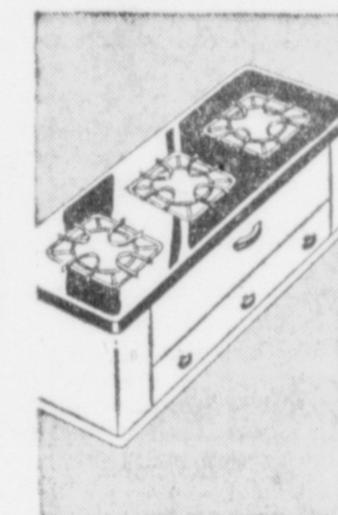


TABLE MODEL KEROSENE STOVE

7.49

3-big wickless burners . . . give quick heat. No smoke or soot. Ideal for kitchen, cottage or camp use. Fuel capacity 2 1/2 quarts. Overall size 33" by 12 3/4". 2-Burner Table Model .00.00



BEAUTIFUL AND USEFUL DESK

Only 20% Down! 47.95

Handsome traditional styling combined with roomy top and drawers bring you a really practical piece of furniture! Done in Walnut or Mahogany veneers with sturdy hardwood. A Value!



45V. PORTABLE "B" BATTERY

67c

Fresh stock! This battery fits most '39, '40, and '41 large portables. Dated, factory sealed.



PORTABLE 1 1/2V. "A" BATTERY

45c

Dated for freshness! Small battery equipped with standard plug. Fits most portable radios.



LARGE PORTABLE POWER PACK

4.98

Big Value! Fits portable radios using 9V. "A", 90V. "B" combination battery. 9V. socket.



6V. PORTABLE "A" BATTERY

49c

Fresh stock, top quality. Will fit most small portable '41 and '42 radios. Dated, sealed.

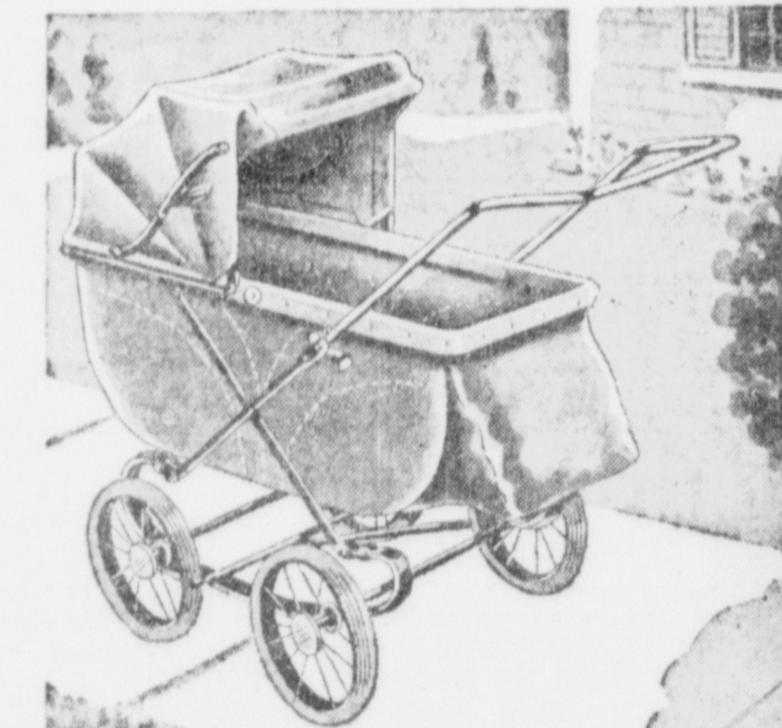


CONVENIENT CRIB WITH MULTI-POSITION SPRING

29.95

It's convenient . . . it's practical! Use it now as a bassinet and dressing table, later on as a crib! Steel spring adjusts to six different levels. Has solid end panels to protect baby from drafts. Durable hardwood construction attractively finished Maple or Wax Birch. A money-saving Value at Wards! See it!

Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!

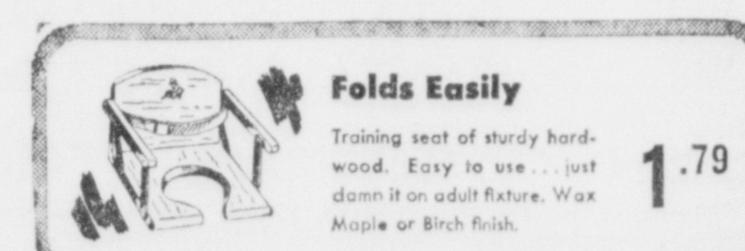


STEEL FRAME FOLDING STYLE BABY CARRIAGE

22.95

Comfort de luxe for baby in this beautifully made carriage! It's sturdy, yet light in weight . . . responds to lightest touch! Spring steel springs provide ultra smooth riding. Water-repellent artificial leather body and lining. Extension front provides extra room for growing child. See this Value at Wards!

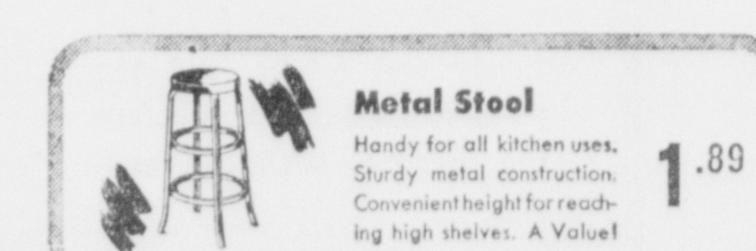
Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



Folds Easily

Training seat of sturdy hardwood. Easy to use . . . just damn it on adult fixture. Wax Maple or Birch finish.

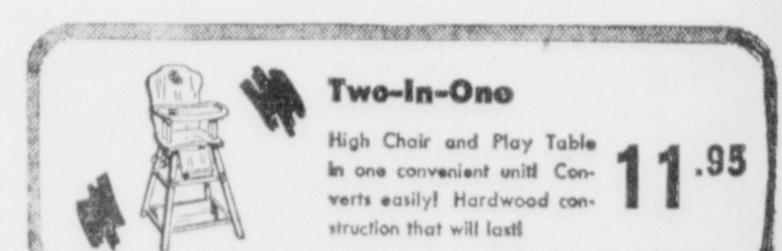
1.79



Metal Stool

Handy for all kitchen uses. Sturdy metal construction. Convenient height for reaching high shelves. A Value!

1.89



Two-In-One

High Chair and Play Table in one convenient unit. Converts easily! Hardwood construction that will last!

11.95

USE YOUR CREDIT NOW
Buy your needs on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!
TERMS ARE CONVENIENT
Pay for your purchases out of monthly income!

Montgomery Ward

V-J DAY QUEEN WILL BE PICKED

Escanaba Pin-Up Girl Also To Appear At State Fair

Escanaba will select a V-J Day queen, who will represent Escanaba in the U. P. State Fair queen contest, it has been announced by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Nominations for V-J day queen must be made in writing at the Chamber of Commerce office before noon Monday, August 12, after which the selection will be made by a competent committee of authorities on feminine pulchritude.

The nominees must have reached their 17th birthday by July 1, must be single, and must never have been a queen in Delta county before. Moreover, all nominees must have resided in Delta county for a year.

The V-J Day queen will ride on one of the floats in the V-J day parade here and will play an important part in the activities. Also she will receive a gift as token of the honor bestowed upon her.

The V-J Day queen will represent Escanaba in the U. P. State Fair queen contest which will be held Saturday, Aug. 31, qualifying as a candidate for the State Fair Queen.



Fayette

Freak Accident

Fayette, Mich.—Little Julie Anne, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Farley, was the victim of a peculiar occurrence Sunday afternoon as she sat in her parents' car near the ball field, during the game. She was resting her hand over a window which was partly open and a wild ball struck the middle finger, so that it fell to the ground, and maiming the other three. She was rushed over to Nahma for medical care. Julie Anne is the granddaughter of Peter Jacobsen of Fayette.

Briefs

Capt. Boen of Sturgeon Bay of the Roen Steamship Company, visited here and in Garden Sunday.

Donald Zehren has taken over the duties of postmaster at Fayette.

Miss Priscilla Farley of Detroit and Ben Bendschuttle of Manistique were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Armstrong of Detroit came Friday to attend the wedding of their brother, Edward Chaffee, married at Garden Saturday morning.

Mrs. Henry Jacobson, Mrs. Louis Devet and Miss June Bernard left Monday to attend summer school in Escanaba.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Arntzen are the parents of a daughter, Sue Ann, born August 2 at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kemp of Fond du Lac, Wis., are the parents of a son, James Alfred, born August 3 at St. Agnes hospital. The couple have one other child, Billy, two years old. Mrs. Kemp is the former Grace Brukardt of Wilson.

Instead of laying eggs like most fish, the rosetfish of Canada bring forth their young alive.

Nature's Cooling System Works Fine In This Weather

Nature's cooling system is keeping Escanaba residents quite comfortable, thank you, during the current "heat wave," according to Henry Hathaway, U. S. meteorologist.

Hathaway reported that yesterday's Escanaba temperature of 81 maximum was accompanied by a 55 per cent humidity, which is just fine for Nature's cooling system.

The principle of cooling by evaporation is used extensively in several types of refrigeration.

The weatherman cautioned Escanabans, however, to put a pinch of salt in their liquids to compensate for the loss of salt from the body due to perspiration and evaporation.

Fayette Motorist Held In Menominee

Menominee—Elgin Andrews, 28, of Fayette, Mich., was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on a reckless driving charge and fined \$25, costs of \$12.40 and ordered to make restitution of \$15 on a hit-and-run charge when arraigned before Justice Emil Ewald this morning.

Andrews was arrested yesterday in Delta county on request of Sheriff Edward J. Reindl after he was charged with having crowded two automobiles into the ditch and failing to stop after hitting a third car, driven by Wilfred Grondine, Jr., of Nadeau township in Nadeau on the night of August 3.

Now you try a For Sale ad.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.—Miss Gladys

Patrick is leaving today for Milwaukee, where she will attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Leon

Patrick, to Francis Laviolette of Escanaba, which takes place on August 10. The wedding party will return to Schaffer on Saturday, and a reception will be held on Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Royal Arch Masons—There will be a regular communication of Delta Chapter, R. A. M., No. 118, at the Masonic Temple tonight. All officers are asked to be present for the rehearsal of the Royal Arch degree in preparation for the visit of Michigan Grand Chapter officers on Sept. 11. There will be an ice-cream social after the meeting.

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Briefly Told

Receives Discharge—S 2/c John B. Hirn, 115 Fifth Avenue south, received his discharge from the navy on August 5 at Great Lakes, Ill.

Discharged from Army—S/Sgt. Kenneth E. Oliver of this city has received his discharge from the Army medical corps. He has been stationed in Alaska, and was discharged at the 206th station hospital in Fairbanks.

Leland J. Greene of Tulare, Calif., is visiting friends in Escanaba for a few days. He is a former resident of this city, and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Buckley, 310 North 16th street.

Find Unmarked Net—A complaint was filed before Justice of the Peace Henry Rangueut yesterday for the condemnation of a trap net discovered in Little Bay de Noc waters by conservation officers. The net did not have a license number attached and therefore is being unlawfully used. The owner would have five days to show cause, and without cause being shown the net would become the property of the state at the expiration of 12 days. Value of the net is about \$100.

Fire Call—The Escanaba fire department was called to the Delta Furniture company early yesterday afternoon where fire had started and was smoldering in a sawdust pile at the rear of the building. There was no damage.

Apply for License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Stephen J. Malnar of Limestone and Theresa H. Methot of Trenary; George Arkens and Isabel LaBelle of Wilson.

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PAPER PICKUP ON AUGUST 10

Boy Scouts Will Have Charge Of Collection Drive

The Boy Scouts of America will hold another collection, this coming Saturday Aug. 10, beginning at 7:30 a.m. All Scouts participating are urged to be present at the city garage at the above time. The collection is to be completed by noon of the same day.

The city of Escanaba is again assisting in this worthwhile collection, and will furnish trucks and drivers. Joseph Holmes of the city maintenance employees, is assisting in this work.

Funds derived from the sale of the paper will be given to each individual Scout from the respective Escanaba troops, to be used to purchase additional Scout equipment and supplies for Scouting. Previous collections have served well in making it possible for the Scouts to earn their own way to the summer camp, which closed recently, after a very successful four weeks of camping.

A change has been made in the zoning of the city. The city will be divided into three zones, which are as follows: all territory north of Ludington street to the ore docks, will be taken care of by troops 407, 454, and 499; from Ludington street, south to 5th avenue, will be taken care of by troops 444 and 450; from 5th avenue south to end of city zone, will be taken care of by troops 453 and 455.

Citizens of Escanaba are asked to have their paper on the curb at the proper time. This request is made in view of the shortage of help in this undertaking at this time of the year. Waste paper in the form of cardboard boxes, newspapers, cardboard, and magazines will be accepted. Paper should be tied in bundles and placed in boxes, thus avoiding loss of paper on city streets.

Rock

Maki - Rubink

Rock, Mich.—At a midsummer wedding which took place in Sterling, Colo., Miss Julia Maki of Rock became the bride of John L. Rubink of that city. The candle-light ceremony took place at the First English Lutheran church on July 12. The Rev. Arnold Obermeier officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Leslie Maki of Rock, wore a white suit with matching hat, and pearls, which were a gift of the bride-groom. She carried a white prayer book with an orchid.

Mrs. Lawrence Clemen, the bride's attendant, wore navy, with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Richard Lewis served as best man.

Mrs. Archle Lano played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Harry L. Earnhart, the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Emil J. Maki of Rock. She was graduated from Rock high school and later attended Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette. She has been recently employed in civil service with the railroad retirement board in Chicago.

The bridegroom is the son of Frank Rubink of Sterling, Colo. He was graduated from Sterling high school, and attended Colorado A. and M. College at Fort Collins, Colo. He recently received his discharge from the army as a lieutenant, and is employed in Sterling.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Maki of Rock; Mrs. Pearl Rubink and Mrs. Rasmussen of Kearney, Neb.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Worst Of U.S. Bread Shortage Is Past Now

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington, (NEA)—By the middle of July most U.S. citizens will be able to buy enough bread to satisfy their needs, according to the Department of Agriculture.

The Government has been

"loaning" wheat to mills. And the new crop is now finding its way to the grocers' shelves in the form of bread. This combination should turn the trick, the Government experts believe.

More wheat than could be sent overseas in a month or two suddenly collected at port elevators. This permitted the U. S. to loan some of its wheat stored inland to mills that were most hard hit by the emergency cuts.

The emergency wheat "loan" plan was just for the month of June. It is possible that mills will get further relief by the extension of this plan through July. U. S. officials claim that June was the month of the most severe shortage of bread and flour that the nation has ever seen and that there is small chance of it getting that bad again at any time in the near future. It will be a long time before mills are back to pre-war normal production but the new crop should see the nation well on its way to that goal.

Misinformation

U. S. experts say that the bread shortage has been the cause of more rumors and misinformation being spread than any problem since the war. Here are explanations for some of the rumors.

Sweet Spud Vines Will Produce Meat

Washington, (SS)—Meat and milk can be produced from thousands of tons of a farm product now wasted—sweet-potato vines. This has been made possible through the development of new harvesting machines by U. S. Department of Agriculture engineers.

Sweet-potato vines are highly nutritious as stock food, but because they cling to the soil with little roots produced every few inches, no practical machine-harvesting method has hitherto been devised.

The new method does the job in three stages. First, a sliding shoe holds the vines down while a rolling blade cuts them into manageable lengths. Next, a flat blade just under the surface sweeps the vines into windrows atop the cultivated hills.

Finally, a revolving drum beset with receding fingers picks up the vines. As they are carried over its top the fingers withdraw into the drum. At this point they are picked up by a slatted conveyor and carried to a trailer for removal.

The vines are run through a chopping machine and fed into a silo for storage until needed.

If the engine is equipped with a fuel pump, it is not necessary to prime the carburetor if the car should run out of gas.

RID YOUR TENT or COTTAGE of MOSQUITOES and FLIES

Don't let pesky insects spoil your vacation. Have daytime comfort and enjoy restful undisturbed sleep every night. Spray ceiling, walls and screens. Kills insects that touch residue. Lasts for months. Gives quick results. Made by pioneer manufacturers of insecticides.

REX SURFACE INSECTICIDE (5% DDT)

ON SALE AT ALL STORES

Van Meer

Muriel Haff of Detroit is visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kroening at Meistrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maddox and son Jimmy and daughter Joan returned to their home Friday night from lower Michigan where they spent three weeks picking cherries.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McPherson have returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in lower Michigan. On

their way to Muskegon they stopped in Marion and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Worthing Sr. received word from their son Cpl. Harold Worthing recently, and he said that he arrived at Frankfurt Germany O. K. He is there with USFET (Main) Headquarters. His wife expects to go to Germany soon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and daughter were in Munising Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith are remodeling their home.

Freddie McPherson of Shingleton visited Lyle Worthing for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowley, Sr. were in Trenary Thursday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jonce Wright and family.

Mrs. Bill Thompson of Detroit is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClary in Meistrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Schroder have gone to Detroit to visit and from there they expect to go to

Texas to visit relatives.

Herbert Russell has purchased a new motor scooter.

Roy Wright visited with relatives Sunday in Marquette.

Freddie McPherson of Shingleton was a Sunday evening supper guest at the Simmons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowley, Sr. were in Trenary Thursday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jonce Wright and family.

Sunday at Cowell Lake Rev. Jolls conducted baptismal services for Mrs. Floyd Livermore and daughter Mable and son Gail.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren B. Jolls and son Earl went to Watersmeet Thursday to a reception where all

the Baptist ministers met to welcome Rev. Guy E. King to the missionary field. Rev. and Mrs. Jolls and son returned to their home Friday.

Baptist Church Services

Waaren B. Jolls, Pastor.

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

11:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer and praise.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Shingleton service.

Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Tie Mill Sunday School.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

PENNEY'S
A. C. PENNEY COMPANY ESCANABA



VETERANS FLIGHT TRAINING under the G. I. Bill of Rights

The Veterans Administration will now give you flight courses even though not related to your planned lifetime work.

Pioneer Aviation is approved to give private, commercial, and instructors' courses.

Any veteran is invited to call at the Escanaba Airport for details of this program.

"Do Something Today—About Tomorrow"

PIONEER AVIATION

Escanaba Municipal Airport Phone 1067

Wally Arntzen and Fred Sensiba.

Hats of Distinction

Flock to the best places, flatter every face. Be pert or be devastatingly feminine in good felts and rayon satins with dashing crown lines, brims meant for flirting.

2.98

Lithe, Supple Shoes

A variety of pretty casuals in calfskin or plastic. Suede styles all gracefully detailed for Fall.

3.98

Plastic Handbags

You'll want to carry for Fall! Guaranteed not to peel or scuff! Mirror bright plastic patens in squashy pouch or envelope style. Some adorned with gleaming touches or lucite.

4.98



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

Katherine Mozuch
Is The Bride Of
James Hennessey

Miss Katherine R. Mozuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mozuch of Stevens Point, Wis., became the bride of James Harold Hennessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hennessey, 923 First Avenue north, at a ceremony which took place on Monday, Aug. 5, at Stevens Point.

Monsignor Julius Chylinski officiated at the eight o'clock nuptial mass at St. Peter's Catholic church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown with a net skirt extending in a train. The bodice, of organdy eyelet, was fashioned with long princess sleeves. She wore a finger-tip veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Eleanor Mozuch, who was bridesmaid for her sister, wore a long gown of ice-blue net, fashioned with a full skirt and cape sleeves. She carried Talisman roses.

Michael Liss served as best man. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mozuch wore a black dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Hennessey chose an aqua print dress, and both mothers wore corsages of American Beauty roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hennessey left later for their new home in California, where the bridegroom holds the position of western salesmanager for the Fence Company of America.

The bride, who taught for the past two years at the Webster school in Escanaba, is well known here. She is a graduate of Central State Teachers' College at Stevens Point, where she was a member of Omega Mu Chi sorority.

Out of town guests at the wedding included the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. James Hennessey of Escanaba, and his sister, Mrs. Stanley Peterson and son, James, of Fairport.

Social-Club

Goldberg-Williams Wedding
Marinette—Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Williams of 209 Lake street Marinette, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Marie Antoinette, and Charles Harold Goldberg of Marinette, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Goldberg of that city, which took place Wednesday, July 31, in Chicago.

Mrs. Goldberg is associated with The New Vogue in this city. Her husband operates Goldberg's Men's Store in Marinette.

B. of R. T. Auxiliary
There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. All members are urged to attend.

St. Ann Social Club
The St. Ann Social Club will hold its annual picnic today at Pioneer Trail park. Members should meet at St. Ann hall at two o'clock, where transportation will be provided by those having cars.

Each member should bring her own lunch and table service. The club will furnish coffee and ice cream. Mrs. Eugene Pelletier is chairman of the event.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Friday evening, August 9th at the L. O. O. F. hall, north 10th Street beginning at 8 o'clock. The social tour will be in charge of Mrs. Anna Peterson as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Gosnell, Mrs. Lovia Buckland, Mrs. Signe Carlson, Mrs. Alma Sandberg and Mrs. Hilda Anderson. A large attendance is desired.

Church Events

Program At Wilson
On Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, the Daily vacation Bible school of the Hannanville Mission Covenant church will present a program at Wilson.

Services at Cornell
Worship services will be held at the Methodist church in Cornell this evening, beginning at eight o'clock, it was announced by Karl Hammar, pastor.

Bethany Ladies Aid
The Ladies Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at three o'clock at the church. Hostesses are Mrs. John E. Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Olson and Mrs. Oscar Kvam.

Day Camp Closes With A Firelight

Program Tonight
An evening program tonight at the Ski Park will conclude the Girl Scout Day Camp, which has been held for the past two weeks. Parents of campers are invited to attend the campfire program, which begins at seven o'clock. Girls who are attending camp will take part in the program, which features songs and folk dances. The girls attending camp will main at the Ski Park for their open tonight.

June became popular as a wedding month because June gets its name from Juno, the faithful wife of Jupiter and the goddess of marriage.



Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Millard E. Beckstrom of Boston, Mass., are visiting at the C. E. Johnson home, 517 Ogden avenue, and the R. O. Flath home, 504 South Fifth street. The Beckstroms were accompanied by Frank Kundert, also of Boston.

J. Harold Oliver of Ionia visited over the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver 316 First Avenue south.

Leaving Friday after a vacation visit here, are Sr. Loyola, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Claude Raymond, 902 First Avenue north, and Sr. Mark, who has been visiting the Michaud family, 221 South 17th street, and other relatives at Manistique and Carney. Sr. Loyola will resume her teaching duties at Davenport, Ia., and Sr. Mark will return to St. Ann's Academy at Vail, Iowa, where she is an instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Back and two children, Eric and Linnea, of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Back. Mr. Back is employed as a news commentator with the Columbia Broadcasting company in the national capital.

Ross Worker of Syracuse, N. Y., a cousin of Mrs. C. R. Henderson, Seventh avenue south, is spending a week's vacation at the Henderson home.

Donald Magnuson, Lake Shore Drive, recently discharged from

the navy, has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit with relatives and friends.

G. C. Johnson, who has been spending his vacation at his home, 601 South Ninth street, left Sunday for West Chicago, where he is employed. Mrs. Johnson returned there with him to visit for a week.

Mrs. Mose Martin, 1312 Fourth Avenue south, has returned from a visit in Detroit, Grand Rapids, and Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore of Staten Island, N. Y., and their children, Patsy and Bobby, arrived Tuesday to spend the month of August with Dr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore, 429 Ogden avenue.

Elaine and Jerry Ford, Louise and Toni Giansanti and Joan Jensen are vacationing this week at the Nels Jensen cottage, Ford River Road.

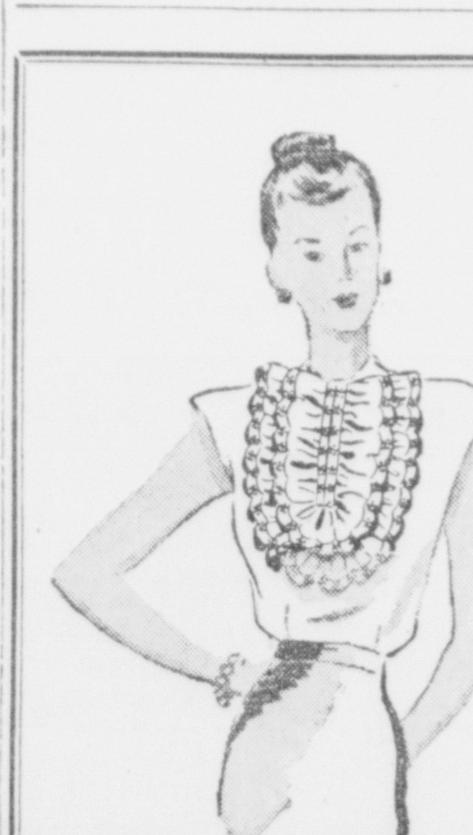
Mrs. James Hennessey, 923 First Avenue north, returned Tuesday from Stevens Point, Wis., where she attended the wedding of her son, James, to Miss Katherine Mozuch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Nordstrom and children, John, Mary Catherine, and Patricia, have returned to Chicago after visiting here at the O'Leary home. Mrs. Nordstrom is the former Helen O'Leary.

Miss Barbara Wick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wick, is visiting in Saginaw with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klug. She was accompanied on her trip by her grandfather, R. A. Kamrath, and by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Kamrath.

The Rev. L. R. Lund will speak on the theme "Victory by Faith". John Hult will be the soloist, and the honor roll will be read by Orville Pedersen. Men and women who have served in the U. S. armed forces are especially invited to attend the service.

Preceding the evening service, the confirmation class will meet at seven o'clock. Sunday school

The Right Touch
for the Right Place

Add a touch of glamour... add a touch of fashion... turn your ensemble into the perfect costume... make a few selections from an early shipment of

New Fall Neckwear

DICKIES — VESTEES
BLOUSES and BLOUSSETTES

\$1.00 to \$5.95



GARBER'S APPAREL SHOP

806 LUDINGTON ST.

will also visit in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore, Route 1, recently married, have returned from a honeymoon trip in the Copper Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Beath and sons, Chuck and Hugh, of LaGrange, Ill., are arriving tonight to visit a week with relatives.

They will be here for a reunion of their family which will include Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Daley, Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth, Mrs. John J. Mitchell and family, and Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beath of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas of Downdriver Grove, Ill.

MM 3/c Charles Olsen, recently discharged from the Navy, has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Olson and daughters, Florence and Lenore, Fifth avenue south, have returned from the Copper Country where they vacationed with relatives.

Master Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Stratton, who spent a 48-day furlough with relatives and friends in Escanaba, Kipling and Houghton, have returned to Texas where they are stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle and son, Rev. Fr. Hinkle of Aurora, Ill., are vacationing here.

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Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brandenberg of Chicago are vacationing here. They were accompanied by their children, Doreen and Michael.

Mrs. A. L. Laing, who visited here, is in Detroit visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Brophy. Miss Mary Ann Laing, who accompanied her here for a three week vacation, has returned to Stockton, Calif., where she is a nurse.

Mrs. H. D. Sanburn and son, Jimmy, of Rhinelander, Wis., are visiting a week at the home of Mrs. Sanburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Henderson, 912 Seventh avenue south.

Miss Marilyn DeMars and Miss Mary Couillard are in Milwaukee for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Redelberger of Chicago have returned home after two weeks' visit at the Jacob Ammel home, 412 South 12th street.

Mr. Frank Hemes, 712 Lake Shore Drive, has returned from Detroit, where she visited, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Frances Uderman of Detroit, who will remain here the rest of the summer.

Miss Pat Fisher, 812 Fourth Avenue south, is visiting a week in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Harold Groos and daughters, Marilyn and Jean, Ogden Avenue, Mrs. Lucille Bissell, Lake Shore Drive, and Miss Lois Saw-

yer, Lake Shore Drive, spent Monday and Tuesday in Ephraim, Wis., attending the Ephraim regatta.

Bill Brotherton of Fort Knox, Ky., a former resident, is visiting Mrs. O'Connell, 10th avenue south.

S. W. Hill, 1812 First Avenue south, has returned from Louisiana where he spent six weeks on business.

Miss Lillie McDonald, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Lemire, Sr., 421 Second Avenue south.

John Gross, 1015 First Avenue south, and George Creelde of

Green Bay, former Escanaba resident, are leaving this morning on a hiking trip to Hudson's Bay, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halgren of Detroit are vacationing here and visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenfield and daughter, Karen, have returned to their home in Lansing after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Greenfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pearson, 114 South 15th street. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson now have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steldt and their daughter, Patty Lynne of Milwaukee.

Have Fun Tonight!

At The

St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards — Everyone Welcome

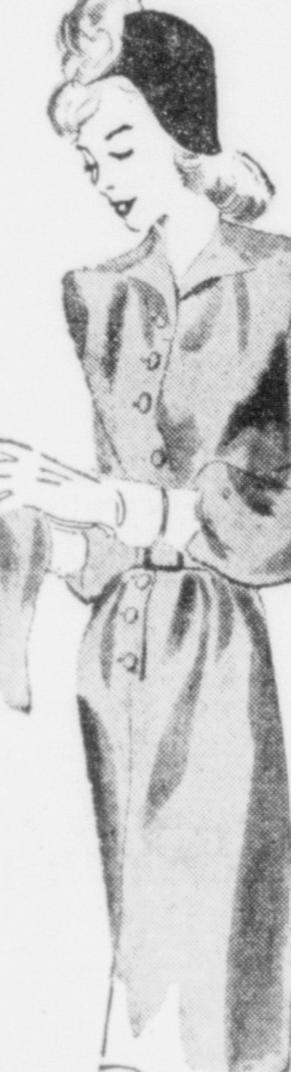
Party Begins At 8:15 In The Church Basement ...

New...
For Fall

For fashion-minded women we present some of the new fall styles... Dreses you'll wear and wear through fall and winter too. Stop in and get a preview of the newest styles and fabrics. We've something to fit your taste... and your purse.

See us for Fur Repairing,
Cleaning and Glazing

Mary Ann Dress Shop



814 Lud. St.

As seen in
MADEMOISELLE

\$2.70



It's young... it's gay... it's "Flight of Fancy"... Glenwear's blouse masterpiece! A cool-as-air, button-back charmer with blue birds painted over your heart and brief fly-away sleeves. In spanking white rayon crepe. Sizes 32-38.

Mitzi Shop

1004 LUDINGTON ST.

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GIANT PLANES WILL FLY SOON

**Grounded Constellations
Are Undergoing
Changes**

Washington, (SS)—Many of the changes that must be made in the 40-odd grounded giant Constellations before they can be restored to public service, while important, can be quickly made.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration, which announced the required changes yesterday, expects that some of the planes will be ready for service in three weeks. Flight tests will be made, however, before the planes are returned to regular service.

In ordering the engineering changes, which were formulated by the CAA, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Wright Aeronautical Corporation and the airlines together, the director of the CAA made it plain that his office considers the Constellation design to be fundamentally sound, and that when the improvements are made there will be no hesitation in approving it for use by the public.

The principal changes are the replacement of bulkhead electrical connectors with redesigned assemblies, and of aluminum conductors in generator circuits with copper cables; insulation of circuit breakers to eliminate shorting; additional fire extinguisher protection in the rear section of the power plant installation; the installation of improved exhaust collector rings; and the redesign of certain items in the electrical and hydraulic systems.

MOON'S MOUNTAIN

On the moon, the most important range of mountains, the Aennines, is 450 miles in length, and contains 3000 peaks, ranging up to 19,000 feet in altitude.

PHENOMENON

Due to the phenomenon known as "looming," observers are able at times to see objects at sea that are actually more than 15 miles below the horizon.

American Broadcasts Popular In Europe



"The Voice of America," Andre Maurois, left, helps answer some of 1000 or more questions European listeners ask each month. Interviewing him is Jean Deneuve, Editor in Chief of "A Vos Ordres," State Department French radio program beamed abroad. (NEA Photo)

By MARC J. PARSONS
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York, (NEA)—Elaine of Paris (she didn't give her last name) wants to know the significance of Thanksgiving Day, and the meaning of "Freedom from Want" and "Freedom from Fear."

Mlle Colette Ginestet of Epernay, Marne, France, wants to know all about Dixon, Ill., its population, climate and resources.

So in a New York short-wave studio, the script writers work the answers into a radio program that hardly anybody ever heard of in the U. S., but is considered the number one listening favorite in France, a good part of the rest of Europe, and North Africa.

The program is "A Vos Ordres," a "Command Performance" in French that is beamed to Europe by the U. S. State Department, and rebroadcast by BBC, by U. S. stations in North Africa, and by French radio chains.

"A Vos Ordres" is one of four French language broadcasts put on each day by the French sec-

tion of the State Department's Information Bureau. Programs in more than a dozen other languages are beamed abroad, where they provide listeners with unbiased news about the U. S. today.

Fan letters are evidence of the audience that the program reaches. Between 1000 and 1200 Frenchmen, Romanians, Belgians, Spaniards, Germans and others write in each month asking information about America, its history, and its government, cities, states and people.

Mme. Charles Gauthier of La Varenne, France, asked if vitamins could cure deafness. Marcel Roubion of Draguignan-Var, France, wanted a discussion of the U. S. Constitution, the working government of the United States, and the National Plan, if any. A Belgian Congo correspondent asked to hear "Yankee Doodle" and one from Algiers said he liked Frankie Sinatra best.

One "A Vos Ordres" talk on earthworms brought 50 different

Try a Classified Ad Today. Call 693

letters. A woman in Paris asked that the time of the program be changed because her husband didn't get home from work in time to hear it and she was forced to take shorthand notes so that he would know all that was said.

Cross Section of America

"A Vos Ordres," and the other programs, "This is U. S. A." "Life in America," and "America Calling Europe," offer listeners abroad a good cross section of American radio entertainment today—music, drama based on the lives of the country's great men and women, cross sections of American life, and news.

Back of the program is a group of dynamic young men who believe the work they are doing is the best possible way of bettering U. S. relations with the rest of the world. Many formerly were with the Office of War Information.

Ken Fry, who heads the New York office, came East after serving OWI in San Francisco during the war. He turned down excellent job offers in commercial radio to continue what he considered the more important job.

Aldo D'Alessandro, chief of the French Section, was born in New York City of a French mother and Italian father, and is an old hand in radio.

Jean Deneuve, dynamic Editor in Chief of "A Vos Ordres," was born in Paris of Russian parents, educated in Switzerland, and will become a U. S. citizen shortly. A poet whose latest published work is "Last Supper of Nations" was with OWI before switching to the State Department.

FALLS FROM SCAFFOLD

Ishpeming—Eugene W. Swanson, 207 Bigelow street, died in the Ishpeming hospital at 8:20 last night as the result of a spinal injury he suffered last Friday morning when he fell from a scaffold at a deer camp he was building near his cottage in the Big Dead river basin.

Swanson was on the scaffold when he fell, landing on his back. He was alone, but managed despite shock and severe pain, to crawl to his car and drive back to his cottage, where his brother was staying.

One "A Vos Ordres" talk on earthworms brought 50 different

spending several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. John Rasmussen. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell of Marinette were week end guests at the John Rasmussen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Tatrow and the Ray Rangquette family of Escanaba spent the week end at the Ernest Tatrow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernier and three children of Escanaba were overnight guests at the Eugene Bernier Sr. home Saturday.

Ralph Thibault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Thibault, has returned here after honorable discharge from service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schultz and daughter Mary Pat of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wakeman for three days at Bou-dreau's camp.

Mrs. James Tatrow, Mrs. Arthur Bedard and Mrs. Rita Maynard motored to Escanaba Friday.

Steve Brault of Detroit was a visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Cal Richard and daughter Cheryl left Monday to spend two weeks in Tecumseh.

Harvey Ward and two sons, Eugene and John, of Milwaukee came Sunday to spend two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Amie LaSalle of Iron Mountain spent the week end at their apartment here.

Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter Marcella and son Vernon motored to Escanaba Monday.

Mrs. Norma Andrews and Miss Marcella Winter are attending summer school at Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bennett

Pin-Worms Can't Get MY Child!"

Better learn the Truth, Mother!

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children and grown-ups too, can be free of Pin-Worms after without suspecting what is wrong! And these pests, living and growing inside the human body, can cause real distress.

So watch out for the warning signs that may not be so apparent as a growing rectal itch. If you suspect this ugly infection, get JAYNE'S P-W right away and follow the directions.

P-W is the name of the Pin-Worm tablets developed by the firm of Dr. D. Jayne, after years of patient research. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Monday

to

visit

relatives

in

Nah-

ma.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLeod of Gladstone spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Leroy Winter, daughter Charlene and Charles Olmsted

spent Monday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beach have moved their household goods from Chicago to their home here.

HOUSEWIVES!!

This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak tired, cranky feelings of "certain days" which due to female functional trouble. Also great to relieve toothache, earache, etc.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Highest Prices Paid

for

Pulpwood, Posts, Poles, Ties, Etc.

	Peeled F.O.B. Car	Rough F.O.B. Car
100" White Birch	\$13.50	
Balsam	\$18.00	\$14.50
Spruce	\$20.00	\$16.50
Jack Pine	\$15.75	\$12.75
Tamarack	\$15.00	\$12.25
Hemlock	\$15.00	\$12.25
55" Poplar	\$15.50	
100" Poplar	\$13.50	

Rock Co-operative Co.

ROCK, MICHIGAN

PHONE F-12

QUALITY OF PRODUCT
IS ESSENTIAL TO
CONTINUING SUCCESS

L.S./M.F.T.



Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

LUCKY STRIKE Means Fine Tobacco

... and in a Cigarette
it's the Tobacco that counts

Yes, L.S./M.F.T.



For The Ex-GI or Young Couple on a Budget

This Is a Value Worthy of Your Immediate Attention!

Complete Your Living Room By Purchasing at The Group Price.



\$199.00

Davenport and Chair \$159.95
Living Room Accessories \$ 39.05

Including: Cocktail Table—Magazine Basket—2 Lamp Tables—2 Table Lamps—Book Case.

TOTAL—Nine Pieces \$199.00

Shop The Home Supply Co. Today and take advantage of this special offer while the selections are complete—suites are upholstered in blue, wine and beige.

12 FULL MONTHS TO PAY. FREE DELIVERY

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET

PHONE 644

RICH TRAVELS INTO ALASKA

Portland Canal Trip Is Tops In Scenery And Enjoyment

This is No. 10 of Phil Rich's articles about his current tour of Alaska with Reardon J. Nehil.

By PHIL RICH

On the Portland Canal, Alaska, July 26—We chug along at eight miles an hour up this great and beautiful waterway with mountains rising abruptly into the clouds; waterfalls too numerous to mention; snow caps a pedeaks everywhere; rocky shores with occasional green flats or coves with grass growing as high as your head; through an untraveled wilderness—a rugged country.

But on the boat, we have deluxe, modern accommodations. She's 48 feet long, diesel-powered with 50 horsepower, has oil for the cook stove and for fuel; electric lights, refrigeration, running water and marine toilet—four comfortable beds with sheets, radio sending and receiving. On the boat we carry two small craft and one outboard motor.

It's odd to be sailing up through 110 miles of canal where we haven't passed a single boat—where it's really rough and yet we're living just like in town.

Besides we're traveling with two of the finest men one would want to meet. The skipper (Lyle Blodgett) has been running boats up here for 40 years—35 with the U. S. Forest Service. He knows every island and bay in this part of Alaska. He stands around six feet, two and a half as rugged as the mountains. He's quiet and yet friendly and interesting and he gets off some good cracks about his "green cooks."

Then there's Arthur Hodgman—forest ranger who has 14 years with the service and eight of them in Alaska. He's just taken charge of the cooking and can he put it out! He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and knows his stuff whether it's a survey line on timber or a home-site for lease, scaling logs or building a shelter cabin.

Companions make a trip like this, it spoils it if men are grumpy or irritable or don't get along or shirk their part of duties. We've a jolly, working team and our interest in seeing it and telling about what we see and hear are all about the same. Lyle "Hodg" and Reardon and I are having fun.

On the way up the canal today, Reardon spied a bear through his glasses. We could see him plainly as he strolled out on a patch of snow way up the mountain—about two miles as nearly as we could estimate.

We pulled out of Hidden Inlet about 6:45 a. m. Skipper Lyle came down to say "you don't need to get up until you get ready" but we couldn't miss anything so we peeled up, had breakfast and feasted our eyes on scenic splendor such as would be hard to beat anywhere on this earth. For instance, mountains that range from 5,000 to 6,240 feet and there's one here at 7,600 which is a fairly good pile of rock.

Waterfalls—what kind would you like? We saw all kinds—some falls and cascades coming down from the snowcapped that we estimated to be one to one and a half miles long. In one view we counted 17 waterfalls on one small stretch of mountain—come zig-zagging down with drops of 100 or 200 feet at a time; others splitting into half a dozen channels and falling from the high rock like tattered white ribbons. It was gorgeous.

Arriving at Hyder at 3 p. m. we docked at the American Smelting and Refining Co. Premier mine dock just over the Canadian border in British Columbia.

First thing we did was to "glass" the great mountain across from us. We could see two white goats moving on the high rock.

After docking, we went uptown and decided to have dinner there. The old town—mostly built on piling—is now falling apart. There is no housing shortage here. Lots of houses—some in fair condition and a lot of old stores, hotels, etc. abandoned. Some places still have dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, etc., in them. One old bar-hotel had hundreds of cases of old beer bottles—too expensive to ship them out.

"Casey" Williams, former chief of police at Ketchikan and Mrs. Williams were old friends of Lyle and Hodie and we had dinner in their bar-restaurant. Had braised beef, select peas, potatoes, two kinds of bread, butter, lettuce and tomato salad topped off with fresh blueberry pie. The price, \$1.25 each.

This town is about 75 to 100 population including those adjacent and living in the hills. It's a "gold" town. But we'll get into that story later.

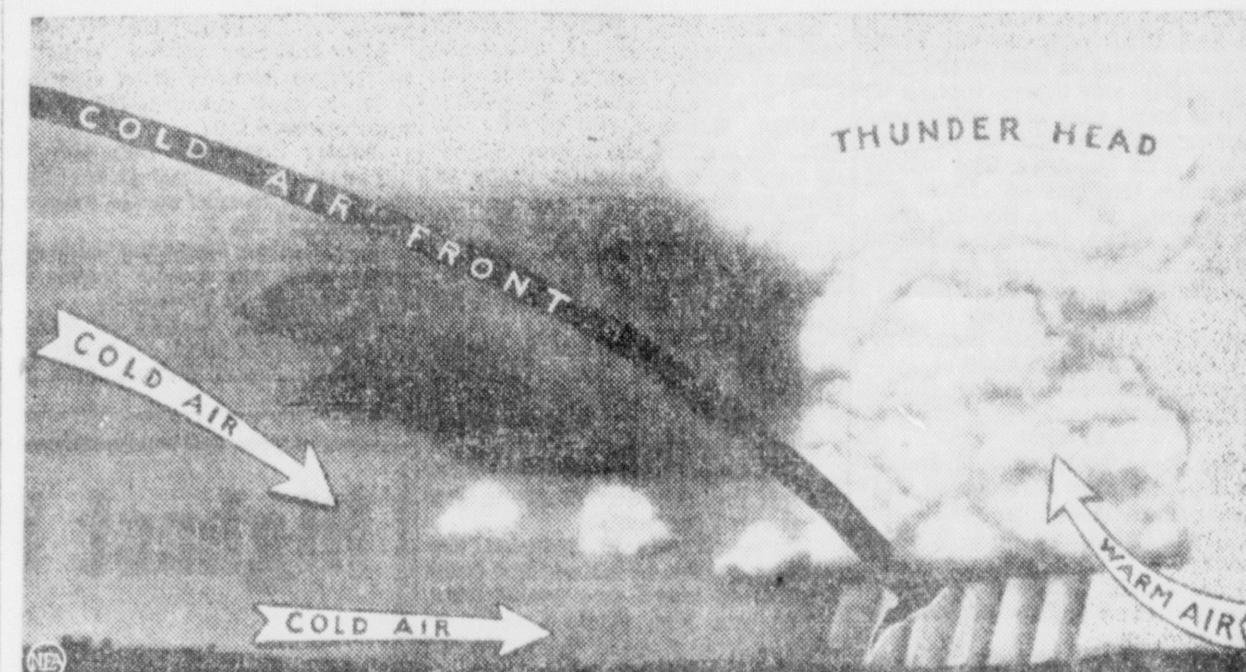
LARGEST IMPORTER

The United Kingdom is the world's largest importer of dairy products, poultry and pig products. These imports represent 20 per cent of the total imports of tobacco, food and drink in a single year.

WORMS STOPPED TRAIN

A freight train was stalled in Texas in 1934 when millions of "army" worms covered the tracks and made them too slippery for movement of the train.

Havoc On The Loose: Here's Why Twisters Favor The Central States



Portrait of a "Storm Factory"; into the whirling finger of a tornado, is produced under conditions illustrated above.

By EDW. L. A. WAGNER

Written for NEA Service
New York—(NEA)—Spring and early summer are the tornado season in the United States. Due to a coincidence of geographical and climate factors the central U. S. is the area of the world where this display of Nature's unleashed forces is most frequently witnessed and felt.

The Mississippi, Ohio and lower Missouri valleys are the central United States areas most likely to witness tornadoes. The following States in the order given are most subject to tornado visitations: Kansas, Iowa, Texas, Arkansas, Illinois, Missouri, though flash storms of this character have been known to strike elsewhere at various times, as the Detroit-Windsor storm demonstrates.

The tornado, which struck the Detroit area at 6:03 P.M., Monday, June 17, demonstrated vividly for the man-in-the-street how correct are the weatherman and meteorologist when they describe every thunderstorm as a "cyclonic disturbance."

Intense Study

An important fact that should be known by everyone is the above bit of scientific weather knowledge regarding the kinship of thunderstorms and tornadoes.

A destructive transformation

results as weather's "atomic bomb cloud" concentrates the full effect of the extraordinary low pressure built up within it, which has resulted from the battle between warm and cold air masses for supremacy at the surface in that locality. The cold air front line marks the battle-front of collision (see illustration) and the peak turbulence occurs just along its foremost angle where the anvil top cloud or "Thunderhead" rears its towering mass.

A tornado devastating a local area such as Detroit and its Canadian neighbor the city of Windsor, Ont., is a phenomenon which may be witnessed only once in a life time, if that. However, every thunderstorm which roams the continent is a potential "killer," should it meet the rare and peculiar set of geographic and climatic conditions that unleash its full cyclone force.

Once this occurs the "storm factory" really steps up production. Its whirling finger reaches down from the dark clouds that mask its fury and it begins to cut a path of devastation.

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According to Edward F. Stappowich, New York Weather Bureau meteorologist, the Detroit-Windsor disaster was preceded by an extensive high pressure area which covered most of central and eastern Canada and the outflow of cool air from this "high" streamed southward across the border into the northeastern and Great Lakes States. This cold wedge of air was rapidly replacing the warm humid air from the

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Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

ONE OF THE BEST BAITS ON EARTH

A youngster loves ice cream, a horse loves oats but all fish love dragon flies. Every fresh water fisherman should become thoroughly familiar with this fine food for fishes for it lives in every lake or stream, every pond or pot hole. It is not a "seasonal" bait for the fish eat the dragon fly every day in the year.

The bait fisherman speaks so glibly of minnows and angler-worms, the fly fisherman of the May flies, sedges and stone flies along with those nymphs but few know their dragon fly nymphs. The great majority, when they speak of them, call them hellgrammies and they are wrong.

When you see the dragon flies which some call "darning needles," "mosquito hawks" and various other local names, you are looking at an insect which is one of our fastest flyers. Some call them skimmers for they skim over the earth seizing everything from mosquitoes to our largest flies.

While these are good baits they are not in it with the bug from which this fly is hatched. Living under water for one to three years, it is the nymph which is the great bait, the bug from which the dragon fly is hatched. They hide in the logs, among the leaves and sticks, on the silt or muck, in the cattails and among the sedges, the bass weeds and the muskeeweds.

There are several dozen species of these nymphs which hatch into several dozen different kinds of dragon flies. Some are short and thick, others long and thick, while others are flat and round and in many sizes. While the nymphs eat every underwater bug, all fish eat every dragon fly nymph they can seize.

A man with a fish hook and a piece of line in his pocket need never worry about eating if he is lost and comes to a lake or stream. He may not be able to dig angler-worms or catch minnows, but he will never starve if he will dig around in the water and put on a dragon fly nymph.

From muskie to perch, from trout to sucker there is not one fish which does not eat them as fast as they can find them. Let us quit calling them hellgrammies for a hellgrammite has six legs, just as does the dragon fly nymph, but the hellgrammite has about 18 more feelers, which looks like legs, along its body.

I have seen fishes stomachs so

packed with dragon fly nymphs that there was not room to crowd one more in that stomach. I care not what size hook you may run through their wing cases, from size 10 hook to 3/0, all fish will grab that nymph eagerly.

THE BEST ALL AROUND RULE FOR FISHERMEN

He was the sort of a lad you would be proud to have as a son, if you were lucky enough to have a son. When he asked me this question, "Mr. Gordon, what is the best all around rule for a fisherman?" I was sort of stumped for a moment.

Like all old timers, I was tempted to ramble on about rods, lines, reels, baits, flies and plugs. I would probably have ended up by telling about some of the fish I had caught but he had asked me just one question, he wanted a rule to go by, in his fishing.

I closed my eyes and went back to my boyhood days, then to the days of manhood and into these days of "grandpa", if I had any sons or daughters. Then I said, "Lad, there is an all-around rule for fishing. That rule should be, 'Keep your fly, plug or bait in the water.'

"That seems to be a funny rule," he said. "I just do not understand it." I told him that all good fishermen became so, through that one rule. They all started as bait fishermen in their boyhood days and the fish educated them. They learned where the fish were and where they weren't, by keeping that bait in the water.

PIICNIC COMMITTEE

Munising—The complete firemen's committee, for the picnic to be held Sunday, August 18 at the tourist park, was announced yesterday as follows: Chairman: George McKenzie, George Flatley, Theodore Belfry, Frank Chase, Urban Trombley, Dick St. Martin and Thor Wickstrom.

Medals Suggested Instead Of Coins For Noted Events

Washington, Aug. 7. (AP)—President Truman suggested today that medals, not coins, be minted hereafter to commemorate famous men and events.

He signed bills for minting 100,000 special 50-cent pieces in recognition of Iowa's centennial and five million half-dollars honoring Booker T. Washington, negro educator. But he issued a statement saying such coins tend to be confusing and to increase the risk of counterfeiting.

Emphasizing that he approves the purpose of such commemorative legislation, he suggested that special medals be struck off in the future.

It was then he found that fish sometimes fed in the deep holes and sometimes in the shallows. When he learned to cast a plug or spoon, do you think you could sell him all floating plugs? By keeping his bait in the water, he had learned that he needed the sort of plugs or spoons which would reach the deep lying fish.

His floating plugs took fish and taught him that those rising fish could be taken on flies, that is what he saw them eating. It was an easy change from the plug rod to the fly rod for he kept his fly on the water.

From bait to plug to fly, the fisherman is educated to a higher degree, by the water and the fish,

than all the books or words of mine can teach him, if he keeps covering the water. It is all right to josh the bait fisherman, but you'll never become an all around fisherman until you can turn from fly to bait, or plug to bait where the water and the fish demand it.

MUNISING STORES AND BANKS WILL CLOSE ON V-J DAY

Munising—All stores and banks in Munising will close shop next Wednesday, August 14, to celebrate V-J day, it was announced yesterday.

This decision was made after a committee of business men made a canvas of all stores and banks asking each proprietors decision.

It was unanimously decided to close for the day.

Munising tavern owners met Monday evening but their decision on closing V-J day was not announced.

MUNISING BRIEFS

S 1/c Paul Beauapland was discharged from the Great Lakes Naval Training separation center, Thursday, August 1.

Eugene Korby and Richard Skwarek, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cargill last week.

Robert Gatis left Tuesday for Sault Ste. Marie, where he will be employed on Great Lakes boats.

George Leiphart, Albert Pond, Bill Bernard, Dot Baxter, and Paul Beauapland spent Tuesday in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl La Mothe are spending a week visiting in Hub-

Mrs. Helen Buckley and daughter Dorothy of Detroit, are spending two weeks here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Larry Simoneau left Wed-

nesday for Sault Ste. Marie, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. John Wilson, for three weeks.

Harold Dunklee, son of Mrs.

Robert Benaugh, was discharged August 30, from the navy at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He was in the service two months.

Mrs. Ernest Gosselin and sons Bruce and Michael, have left for their home in Detroit, after spending a month visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald have returned to their home in Milwaukee, after spending three days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geidroc, West Superior Street.

Munising—An Alger county "queen" is to be picked to represent this county in the "Queen" contest to be held at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba.

It was announced yesterday by Lewis J. Merwin, secretary of the Munising Chamber of Commerce.

All nominations ballot blanks must be in the office of the Munising Chamber of Commerce by 5:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, August 14, so the board of directors can count the ballots for "queen" at their meeting at 7:00 o'clock that night. The choice for Munising and Alger county queen must be sent to the U. P. Fair board queen contest by August 16.

Raymond A. Ranta, 110 Birch street, will leave for Detroit for the examination on August 20. He is instructed to be at the local draft board office in the Toebe building at noon on that date for transportation to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Putvin returned from Houghton, where they attended the upper peninsula division convention of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association.

The Misses Betty Robare and Lita Joy Morrison spent Tuesday visiting in Marquette.

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Alger County Will Pick "Queen" For State Fair Contest

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Mail or bring the ballots to the Chamber of Commerce office at Munising. A nomination - ballot blank is printed below for your convenience.

Mary Wojotviets, Jack Semashko Wed

Munising—Miss Mary Cecelia Wojotviets, Varnum Street, Munising became the bride of Jack Semashko, at a ceremony performed Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock by the Justice of the Peace John A. Vizena, at his home on West Superior street.

Mrs. Spencer Anderson and Peter Robert Wilson attended the couple.

The bride wore a white street length dress with black accessories, and a corsage of red gladioli. The bridesmaid wore an aqua dress, with black accessories, and carried a corsage of pink gladioli.

The couple will reside in Munising on Varnum street.

MUNISING-ALGER COUNTY QUEEN CONTEST

SPONSORED BY THE MUNISING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

I nominate

As my choice for queen to represent Munising and Alger county in the U. P. State Fair Queen Contest in Escanaba on Saturday, August 31, 1946.

Mail or bring ballots to Chamber of Commerce at Munising, before 5 p. m. on Wednesday, August 14. Ballots will be counted by the Chamber of Commerce board of directors on Wednesday evening, August 14.

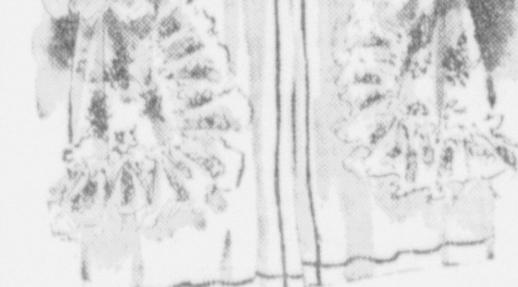
BJORNSTAD'S MUNISING MICHIGAN

New Arrivals...

SMART-LOOKING

Cottage Sets

3.49 Set



BILLOWY-WHITE

Cushion-Dot PANELS

2.98 Pr.

Winner Bed Pillows

1.55 ea.

Sofa Pillows

1.98 ea.

Sheet Blankets

3.49 ea.

LINEN

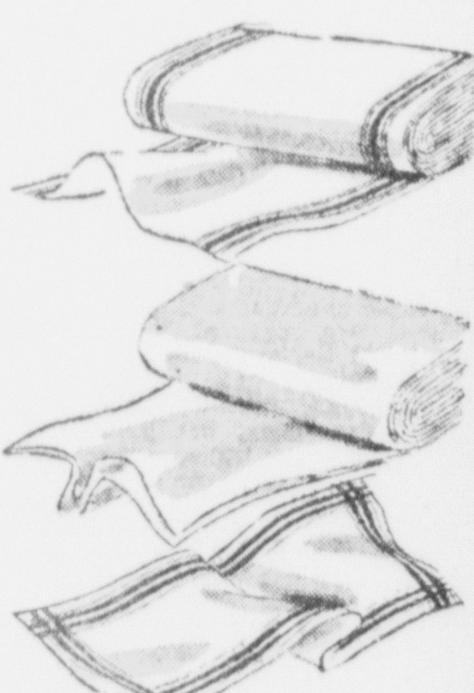
Dish Towels

49c

PRINTED

Dish Towels

35c



PART-LINEN

Toweling

29c

Cheesecloth

7c and 10c yd.

Rubber Panties

49c

INFANTS' Undershirts

(Half-Sleeve)

49c

INFANTS' Women's Slips

(Rayon Jersey)

2.19

COLORFUL SHAG RUGS

Brighten up your rooms with these beauties, size 24 x 36. Available in assorted colors.

3.98

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Another new shipment just arrived. Heavy-weight chenille in twin and full size.

12.95

Our Service Includes Repairing Pangborn's Cleaners

117 E. Superior

Clyde Pangborn



MUNISING, MICHIGAN

BEN FRANKLIN
HENRY E. JACOBSON

MUNISING, MICHIGAN

HENRY E. JACOBSON

MUNISING, MICHIGAN</p

ATOMIC AGE HAS ARRIVED

Some Highlights Of Its Brief History Outlined

Washington—(SS)—The world's new era, the Atomic Age, has had a very brief history so far, but one packed with tense drama. First intimation that most people had that the dreamed-of possibility of using atomic energy had been realized came just a year ago. The Japanese city of Hiroshima was blotted out by a single air-borne bomb, hastening the end of World War II. This happened on Aug. 6, 1945.

The first anniversary of this epoch-marking catastrophe was heralded only a few days ago by two less spectacular events which may, however, prove even more significant in the longer perspective of history. First was the signing of the atomic energy control bill by President Truman on Aug. 1, putting the power over fissionable materials and their uses definitely into the hands of a civilian commission. Second was the shipment from Oak Ridge, Tenn., of nuclear fission products intended for peacetime scientific purposes. These steps should mark the turning of atomic power from the ways of war to the paths of peace.

Although Aug. 6 will probably be observed hereafter as the anniversary day of the beginning of the Atomic Age, actually that age had a dawn running back into the last few years of the nineteenth century, when X-rays and related phenomena were discovered in European laboratories, followed shortly by the demonstration of radio-activity and the discovery of the lement radium by the Curie's.

A much condensed chronology of the later dates in atomic energy history includes at least the following:

1939, Jan. 26: American physicists first heard of European experiments showing that slow-neutron bombardment would split nuclei of a uranium isotope, with release of energy.

1942, Dec. 2: First self-maintaining nuclear chain reaction was initiated in a uranium-graphite pile at the University of Chicago.

1945, July 16: First atomic explosion engineered by man blazed the New Mexico desert. Cost of project, to this date, \$2,000,000.

1945, Aug. 6: First military use of atomic bombs resulted in destruction of Hiroshima, Japan.

1945, Aug. 11: Second atomic bomb exploded over Nagasaki, Japan.

1946, June 30: First atomic bomb exploded in air over naval vessels at Bikini atoll, sinking five and severely damaging many more.

1946, July 24: Second (sub-surface) atom-bomb explosion at Bikini sank three capital ships and several submarines, and damaged other vessels.

1946, Aug. 1: Civilian control of atomic energy becomes law of the land in U. S.

1946, Aug. 2: First shipment of fission products for scientific research made from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Councilman Raps Iron Mt. Hotel

Iron Mountain—George Coromos, proprietor of the Felch hotel on East A. would have been something less than flattered if he had heard, at last night's council meeting, the terms freely used to describe his establishment, in a discussion aimed at learning how Coromos' application for an alleged \$1,200 alteration program at the hotel was approved by the appeal board, under the new city zoning ordinance and building code. "Eye-sore," "fire-trap" and "shack" were among the terms about as the heated argument moved back and forth across the council room.

Reuben Anderson, fourth ward alderman, started it when he said: "Not long ago, a few of us went to a planning meeting at Escanaba and we returned quite proud of the fact, as we thought, that we were far ahead of some other U. P. communities in the matter of civic planning—but I wonder if we are. It appears, for one thing, that we have approved an ordinance here (zoning and building) which actually is not being enforced.

"I am referring, now, to that 'monument' over there (the later identified 'monument' as the Felch hotel). I understand that a permit has been granted for a \$1,200 improvement program over there, and yet when a small property owner, or a veteran, wants to build something, we begin quoting the law, and prevent them from doing it."

Guests At Wedding Wait For 6 Months

New York, (P)—Ann Robinson Ward and Lt. John Richmond Gibb of the navy were married at the Little Church Around the Corner—six months after they first went to the church for the ceremony.

On last Jan. 24, the original wedding day, guests were assembled at the church, the organ was playing and the bride was adjusting her veil—when suddenly she was stricken with appendicitis and had to be rushed to the hospital for an operation.

The groom was here from China on only seven days leave. He wasn't able to get back for six months.

Preston Tucker Plans Car To Cruise At 100

BY JOHN SHEA

Chicago, (NEA)—Preston Tucker says the contraption he hopes to build at the rate of 1500 a day by sometime next year will cruise at 100 miles an hour, given highways that can take that sort of speed.

Boys, bow-tied Tucker says his projected new car, the Tucker Torpedo, will go a lot faster than that. "You've got to have speed to sell cars to red-blooded Americans," says he.

Detroit Skeptical

And while he's aiming at 1500 red-blooded American customers per day, he says he can break even if he can make and sell 167 Tucker Torpedoes a day. To do it, he has leased the former Chicago-Dodge plant on Chicago's west side—a 475-acre, \$170,000,000 factory that turned out B-29 engines during the war—from the War Assets Administration for the next five years with an option to buy for more than \$50,000,000.

Back in Detroit, the eyebrows of old-line automotive bigwigs are raised to a skeptical altitude at Tucker's ideas, probably because of the troubles that have beset another new starter in the business who had revolutionary ideas about automobile manufacture and, like Tucker, went to work on them, in an ex-airplane factory. But Tucker has been mixed up with the industry since he was 13 and while he's not surrounded with the big names of automobile row, he does have associates who know their way around in that field.

To further skepticism at his plans for mass-produced highway meteors, Tucker answers that he will build more safety into his cars than he builds speed. He has designed some revolutionary brakes he says will stop his new car in less than 100 feet at 90 miles an hour. Fenders will turn with the front wheels, headlights will follow the direction of a turn.

Tucker's power goes direct from engine to wheels via hydraulic torque converters that eliminate clutch, transmission, drive shaft, differential and conventional rear axle—and 800 pounds weight. The six-cylinder 150-horsepower engine will be set between the rear wheels.

The car will have a 126-inch wheelbase, will carry six passengers. Doors will open out and up to clear curbs and will extend into the roof so passengers can get in and out without stooping. The car will weigh about two-thirds as much as other cars of comparable size and power and will sell in the medium price field. The model is a sort of outlandish looking thing, compared to conventional types, but Tucker figures by the time he makes a few of the new cars the public won't be frightened by it, at least not at speeds less than 100 miles an hour.

Designed Gun Turret

Like his car, Preston Tucker is a bit on the spectacular side. But essentially he is a solid combination of engineer, executive and salesman.

His experience in autos began at 13 when he learned something of engine and chassis design as an office boy for the vice-president in charge of engineering for Cadillac. He moved to Ford in 1921 and had a look at foundry, production line, shipping and receiving, inspection, electrical installation and wiring, shop, railroad traffic and lumber grading.

He shifted to sales with Studebaker, Chrysler, Pierce Arrow and Packard. During his stretch with Packard in Indianapolis he worked closely with the late Harry Miller, who developed racing cars which won 14 out of 16 events they entered at the Indianapolis speedway.

In 1938 and '39 Tucker designed and patented power-operated gun turrets used in planes and tanks, a gun control stabilizer, a fire con-



Preston Tucker: The part he holds is for the car that isn't built yet.

trol interrupter for planes and high speed combat cars. His wartime royalties on the gun turret alone would probably have run more than \$100 million—if the government hadn't confiscated the patents. Tucker got around \$200,000. Tucker now has a plant at Ypsilanti, Mich., making production jigs and fixtures for the conference.

Tucker is a neat, personable fellow. His one departure from business and industry was back in the early twenties when he went off on an aerial barnstorming act. At Monroe, Mich., the parachute man refused to jump. Tucker lost a flip of a coin and bailed out himself. They picked the pieces off the top of a freight car, and Tucker spent some time in a hospital meditating on the virtues of a strictly business career.

Tucker is 43, and a native of Michigan, where he has his home at Ypsilanti. He has two daughters and three sons, but, like many fathers, he isn't sure about their exact ages. Wife Vera, however, supplies these statistics: daughters 22, 21, 19, sons 20, 17, and 14.

He owns three cars, a '42 Packard, a '42 Nash, and a '36 Pierce Arrow convertible which is his favorite. He saw this on the street in New York and promptly bought it—from a departing Englishman who sold it with reluctance.

Scouts Will Take Part In V-J Day

The Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of Escanaba, are to participate in the V-J day celebration, which is to be held in Escanaba, Wednesday Aug. 14, beginning with their participation in the parade. The formation of the parade will take place on north 15th street, at 2:00 p. m. and getting underway at 2:30 p. m. from the Junior High School.

All Cubs and Scouts are asked to be in uniform if possible, and to present their Pack and Troop colors. The Scouts and Cubs will appear in the parade, just ahead of the children's group. Scoutmasters and Cubmasters are asked to assist in the proper formation of their Cubs and Scouts in the parade.

During the balance of the day's activities, the Boy Scouts will participate in the activities at Ludington Park.

Blesch Is Denied Driver's License

Menominee—Expressing his "deepest sympathy" for G. A. Blesch in his appeal for restoration of his automobile driver's license, Judge George W. Desjardins in Menominee circuit court yesterday denied the 85-year-old retired Menominee banker's petition because "we have an obligation to him as well as to the public."

Blesch had appealed to circuit court for restoration of his driver's license, which was revoked in April by the Michigan State Police, an action confirmed at a later hearing by the review board for driver licenses.

Before ruling on the petition Judge Desjardins recessed the case to permit Dan VanWagoner, U. P. investigator for the secretary of state's office, which issues driver licenses, to take a ride with Blesch for an official inspection of his driving ability.

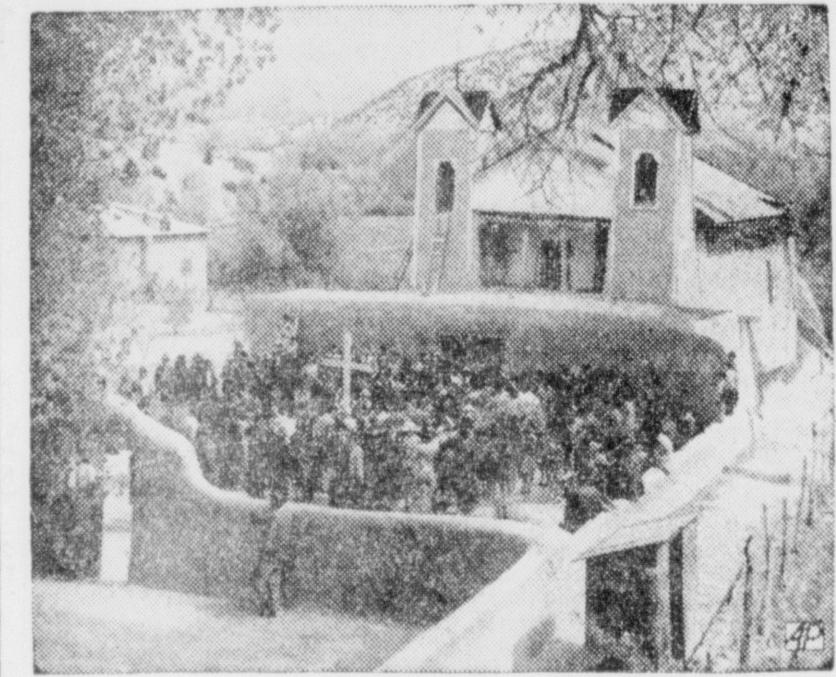
Returning to the stand, VanWagoner testified that his drive with Blesch convinced him that the ex-banker's license should not be renewed. VanWagoner said after the drive they went to the police station for an eye test and that his vision was only 60 per cent normal at 10 feet.

Hale Brake Speaks To County Clerks

The Michigan State Association of County Clerks meeting for a three-day annual conference at Iron Mountain today will hear an address by D. Hale Brake, Michigan state treasurer. Delta County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen is attending the sessions.

More than 100 county clerks, their wives and families are attending the conference. Brake is chairman of the Michigan Institute of Local Government, will discuss recent and current legislation affecting the work of the county clerks. He will speak at the court house in Iron Mountain, business session headquarters for the conference.

Pilgrims Credit Cures To Adobe Chapel Soil



EL SANTUARIO shrine in New Mexico draws hale and ailing

(P) Newsfeatures

Chimayo, N. M.—Through the mud-packed gate of El Santuario—a tiny adobe chapel in this little valley community—are passing pilgrims from over the Southwest in increasing numbers.

Canopied by two immense cottonwood trees, this little church is the subject of many legends handed down from generation to generation among New Mexico's deeply religious Spanish-American peoples.

For almost 200 years, according to the legends, people have made pilgrimages to El Santuario—the sanctuary—crippled, diseased, unhappy and poor—they returned to testify to the shrine's healing powers. Soil from a dried-up spring protected by a wing of the church is believed to have powers to cure illnesses either through

crumbling a little of the soil into water which is drunk, or by using it as a poultice.

Miracles Disclaimed

Officials of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, of which the little church is a part, have disclaimed any religious miracles for the church, but the religious still

make their way to the mud-caked shrine. Hanging on the walls are several crutches—symbols of the faith of those who came to worship.

Recently, Corporal Conrado Vigil of Elen, N. M., member of New Mexico's 200th Coast Artillery Regiment walked more than 100 miles from his home to keep faith with Santo Nino to whom he prayed while in a Japanese prison camp. Twenty-five former members of the 200th recently made the pilgrimage from

Santa Fe to keep vows made in prison camps.

Legend of Discovery

One legend tells of a devout and humble Don Nicolas who many years ago tilled the soil on which the church now stands. As he plowed one morning, his feeble-minded daughter, Mariana, suddenly fell on her knees telling her father to kneel for she saw a procession, headed by El Cristo carrying a cross, coming down the valley. Seeing nothing, Don Nicolas nevertheless humored his daughter and fell to his knees.

After her imaginary procession passed, Mariana listened at the ground, then told her father she heard church bells from below. Don Nicolas dug, the legend relates, until he discovered a small wooden image of Saint Esquela, and a small bell which, when rung, called the bewildered natives from their work. On hearing Don Nicolas' story, the natives had sacred the soil which sheltered the "santo" and the bell.

Later the inhabitants of Chimayo built the chapel which was accepted into the Catholic church by Archbishop Albert T. Daeger of Santa Fe on October 15, 1929.

Vast Agricultural Research Planned

Washington—Scientific research in agriculture will undergo an enormous expansion under the provisions of the new Agricultural Research Act just signed by President Truman. The \$9,000,000 authorized in the bill is for beginnings only; expenditures are to be increased until at the end of five years they will total \$61,000,000 annually.

Of this sum, \$20,000,000 will be turned over annually to the state experiment stations, to be added to the present yearly grants under the Bankhead act of approximately \$7,000,000. Another \$15,000,000 a year is to be expended by the Department of Agriculture itself on research looking toward wider and more efficient uses of agricultural products. At present the four Regional Research Laboratories get \$1,000,000 each, and additional sums are spent on utilization research in other places such as the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH NOT HARD TO KILL. IN ONE HOUR,

If not pleased, your 25c back at any drug store. TE-OL, a STRONG liniment, contains 50% alcohol. IT PENETRATES. Reaches MORE germs to KILL the itch.

Locally at Peoples Drug Store.

CLOSED AT SUNDOWN

The Colonial wing of the Metropolitan Museum of New York is closed at sundown daily, regardless of the regular closing time of the museum proper. This wing, with reconstruction of Colonial and Revolutionary rooms, has no electric lights.

PIK-NIK

Tomato Catsup ... 14 oz. btl. 15c

Oven Baked Beans 19 oz. glass 18c

DILL PICKLES qts. 29c

PURE HONEY ... 2 lb. 69c

Prunelade SAVES BUTTER 28 oz. 39c

TUNA FISH 7 oz. 35c

Sunset Club Coffee 1 lb. 29c

Fresh COOKIES ... 1 lb. 29c

APRICOTS In heavy syrup 2½ can 36c

PRIME MEATS AND TASTY COLD CUTS

FRESH **Creamery Butter** 1 lb. 71c

Beef Chuck Roast 1 lb. 37c

Beef Rib Boiling 1 lb. 27c

Fresh Ground Beef ... 1 lb. 39c

Lean PORK CHOPS 1 lb. 49c

Pork Loin Roast 1 lb. 45c

FRESH HAM Whole or Half, 1 lb. 45c

Fat Dry Salt Pork 1 lb. 33c

RING BOLOGNA ... 1 lb. 39c

PICKLED Pig's Feet qt. 59c - pt. 33c

GIBBS COMPANY

Perkins Mich.

GIBBS COMPANY
FEDERATED
PERKINS, MICHIGAN

Use Our Convenient
LAY-A-WAY PLAN<br

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

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111 Cedar StreetLOCAL QUEEN
CONTEST OPENSWinner Will Represent
Schoolcraft At U. P.
State Fair

Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce officials announced yesterday that a girl to represent Schoolcraft county in the queen's contest, a feature of the Upper Peninsula state fair at Escanaba on Saturday, Aug. 31, will be selected in a local contest now open.

Any Schoolcraft county girl between the ages of 16 and 21 inclusive is eligible to enter. Young women interested are asked to leave their names, addresses, ages and telephone numbers with Miss Evelyn Berwin at the tourist information bureau.

The local queen—Miss Kitch-iti-ki-pi—will be chosen Monday evening, Aug. 12, when the girls entered in the contest appear on the stage of the Oak theater between the first and second evening movies.

Three judges, spotted in the audience, will choose the queen, who will be attired in Indian costume when she takes part in the Upper Peninsula contest at the state fair.

Girls are asked to place their entries at once.

All of the girls in the Upper Peninsula contest will be guests of the fair management and each will receive an appropriate gift. A special gift will be presented to the winner of the Upper Peninsula contest when the queen is crowned on Queen's Day, Saturday, Aug. 31.

Garden Couple Wed
Here On Wednesday

Eleanor Berneta Ward and Hartley Thomas LaBute, both of Garden, were united in marriage Wednesday morning, Aug. 7, in a ceremony performed by Rev. H. G. Cowdick in the parsonage of the First Methodist church.

The young couple were attended by Lawrence Anderson and Irene Goff, also of Garden.

About 16,000,000 American homes are heated by stoves, 7,500,000 by steam or hot water and 7,000,000 by hot air furnaces.

WANTED

Woman wanting a nice place to live. Three year old child to care for. No washings or ironings. Fine home for right person. Call 109-W during day or 310-W after 6:30 p. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE Young woman to read residential and commercial light meters on Westside in city of Manistique. Requires three or four days of work each month throughout year. Details furnished at personal interview.

Manistique Light and Power Co.



MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today, Fri., Sat.
Evenings, 7 and 9"The Postman
Always Rings
Twice"

Lana Turner - John Garfield

OAK

Today Only
Evening, 7 and 9

"Sahara"

Humphrey Bogart
Bruce Bennett

Selected Shorts

Help Wanted

Accountant. Business college or university graduate. Must have previous accounting experience, either as a public accountant or in private industry. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Apply in writing stating experience and salary desired. Be sure to enclose photo in application.

Inland Lime and
Stone Co.,
Manistique

Selected Shorts

Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce officials announced yesterday that a girl to represent Schoolcraft county in the queen's contest, a feature of the Upper Peninsula state fair at Escanaba on Saturday, Aug. 31, will be selected in a local contest now open.

Principal speaker was George E. Bishop of Marquette, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, who chose the subject, "Hold Fast to That Which is Good," in addressing the young 4-H club members.

A number of Upper Peninsula service clubs are invited each year to Camp Shaw during the 4-H club gathering.

Manistique Lions
Are Guests Tuesday
Nite At Camp Shaw

Thirteen members of the Manistique Lions club were guests Tuesday evening at Camp Shaw, Chatfield, where the annual Upper Peninsula Boys' and Girls' 4-H club camp is in session.

Lions witnessed the impressive candle lighting service in which outstanding 4-H members were initiated into the service club. A. F. Kettunen, East Lansing, state 4-H club leader, was master of ceremonies on the program.

Rev. S. W. Hillmer has returned here following a vacation trip to Mexico and other points south.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Steen and two daughters of Escanaba are vacationing at Indian Lake.

Mrs. George Gorsche and two daughters, Geraldine and Genevieve, have returned to their home here after spending several days in Canada.

Arthur Fountain Jr., arrived here Wednesday following his discharge from the navy at Washington, D. C., where he has been stationed in the personnel office at the receiving station. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Fountain, East Elk street.

Francis Chartier, who recently returned from Japan, has arrived here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harold Chartier, South First street, following his discharge from the navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Popore of Cooks and Ralph Kennedy of this city was best man. The newlyweds will make their home in Manistique.

City Briefs

War Correspondent
Will Lecture Here
On Friday Evening

Miss June Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hastings of Gulliver, became the bride of Harry W. Toennessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toennessen, also of Gulliver, at a wedding ceremony performed Wednesday afternoon by Rev. H. G. Cowdick in the parsonage of the First Methodist church.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Popore of Cooks and Ralph Kennedy of this city was best man. The newlyweds will make their home in Manistique.

U. P. Briefs

RADIO MOGULS SPEAKS

Sault Ste. Marie—Stating that radio has become big business with 900 stations broadcasting on standard bands with 7,000,000 different programs yearly, Robert P. White, an ABC executive from Chicago, told Rotarians Monday noon of some of the influences and methods of radio broadcasting.

Introduced by Stanley R. Pratt of WSOO, Mr. White gave some of his experiences with artists like Rosa Ponselle, who made impossible demands, and told of the care to have children's programs checked by psychologists before going on the air so that the child would receive proper education. Last-minute changes are difficult or just about impossible to make, he said.

RECOVERS \$400 PURSE

Menominee—A purse belonging to Mrs. Leo Kolaszewski of 2509 Broadway containing \$400 was recovered by the Twin City Transportation company at noon today after it had been left on a loop bus. After Mrs. Kolaszewski alighted from the bus at the Sheridan road and Ogden avenue crossing another woman passenger saw the purse, picked it up and gave it to the bus driver, Frank Kuffel. While Kuffel was making his loop trip the loss was reported to the company office and the garage mechanic, Clarence Conrad, intercepted the bus and obtained the purse from Kuffel. The purse was returned to Mrs. Kolaszewski after she had identified its contents.

2ND TEAM

B. Neveaux vs. D. Kelley, R. Olson vs. R. Sturgeon, M. Olson vs. M. D'Amour.

SAVED FROM DROWNING

Iron Mountain—Revived by artificial respiration and an inhalator after she was found floundering face-down in shallow water, Karen Jane Kranz, 19-month-old English born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kranz, 416 Stanton, was reported none the worse today after a narrow escape from drowning at about 7:45 last night at Lake Antioch beach.

According to Mrs. Kranz, a war bride who arrived from England with her daughter on April 24 to join her husband here, the child wandered unnoticed from the shore. Her husband, she said, shortly before had taken the child out of the water and walked away for a moment. Returning a few seconds later he found the child thrashing about in the water a few feet from shore.

VIRGIN PINE SOLD

Calumet—The last tract of virgin pine, located on Keweenaw point east of Copper Harbor, has been sold by the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. to the William Bonifas Lumber Co., a subsidiary of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

The pine lands, covering over 2,000 acres, are located on what were formerly known as the Estate holdings, which were purchased by Calumet and Hecla in 1943, when the latter began diamond drill operations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride during the afternoon with about one hundred guests present. The table was attractively decorated with rambling roses and a three-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom formed a centerpiece. Mexican flowers were used in decorations throughout the home. During the reception request numbers were played by Mrs. C. A. LaFave.

The legs of grasshoppers and crickets are equipped with spurs which enable the insect to obtain a firm grip on the ground or on the vegetation from which it leaps.

FOR SALE

House. Reduced price
1202 Deer Street

FOR SALE

Kitchen table and four chairs; English coach buggy; baby walker; two occasional chairs; smoking stand; bridge lamps; ironing board; radio; 1937 Chevrolet fender skirt. Saws and axes.

ARTHUR GILROY

Elk street

Selling Out

Table model phonograph, cabinet, coal and wood range, coal and wood cabinet heater, complete bed, kitchen cabinet, studio couch, chairs and household articles.

Mrs. Don Montgomery

5 Miles east on Highway 2

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today, Fri., Sat.
Evenings, 7 and 9"The Postman
Always Rings
Twice"

Lana Turner - John Garfield

Selected Shorts

OAK

Today Only
Evening, 7 and 9

"Sahara"

Humphrey Bogart

Bruce Bennett

Selected Shorts

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111 Cedar Street

8 Games Scheduled Tonight In District Softball Tournament

TWO CLASS A GAMES BOOKED

Contests Also Will Be Played On 3 Non-Lighted Fields

Opening round Class A games in the district softball tournament will be featured tonight at the lighted field, along with a high-light game in the Class B bracket. In addition there will be five other Class B games played tonight at No. 1 and No. 4 diamonds and at Ludington Park.

The schedule tonight follows: Wally's and Frank's, Gladstone vs. Bert's Bar, Norway, Class A, 7:15, lighted field. Jens Jensen and Walter Brown, umpires.

Escanaba Paper Company vs. Larry's Bar, Gladstone, Class A, 8:15, lighted field. Jens Jensen and Walter Brown, umpires.

Larmay's, Escanaba vs. Bay de Noc, Gladstone, Class B, 6:15, lighted field. Joe Gardner and Wilford Brown, umpires.

Strand's, Gladstone vs. St. Ann CYO, Escanaba, Class B, 6:15, No. 1 diamond. Joe Gardner and Ovid Provo, umpires.

Nahma vs. Marble Arms, Gladstone, Class B, 7:15, No. 1 diamond. Joe Gardner and Ovid Provo, 7:15, lighted field. Bert's Bar, Norway, Class A, 6:15, No. 4 diamond. Wilford Brown and John Romin, umpires.

Boilermakers, Escanaba vs. Cavis' Bar, Iron Mt., Class B, 7:15, No. 4 diamond. Wilford Brown and John Romin, umpires.

Old Timers, Escanaba, vs. Walgreen's, Gladstone, 6:15, Ludington Park. Frank Hirn and Al Benard, umpires.

Report On Time
All teams are requested to report at their scheduled diamonds in time to start the games promptly. This is particularly essential for teams scheduled to play at the No. 1 and No. 4 diamonds tonight as two games will be played at each diamond. Failure to start on time or if the teams do not speed up their play will prevent the second game from being completed before darkness intervenes. In this event, it will be necessary to complete the games at the lighted field after the three scheduled games there are finished.

Two changes in opening round assignments were announced yesterday by the tournament committee. The Delta Transit-Bill's Bar, Iron Mt. game scheduled last night at the lighted field was postponed to Saturday at 6:15 at the No. 1 diamond and the Granada Gardens-Iron Mt. Liberty Loans Class A game that had been booked for Friday evening has been rescheduled for 6:15 p. m. Saturday at the lighted field.

These revisions were made because the Iron Mountain teams were unable to report at the time provided in the first revision of the schedule, although they would have been able to meet the original schedule adopted for the tournament. Some of the players of the two Iron Mountain teams work night shifts at the Ford plant.

Deadline Extended For Golf Tourney
Because of a flood of requests from golfers throughout the Upper Peninsula, the deadline for filling entries in the U. P. tournament here Aug. 15-16-17 has been extended to the morning of Aug. 15. Joe Poffenberger, tournament chairman, has announced.

The deadline originally was Tuesday, Aug. 6, and more than 125 entries were received in advance of that date. However, it is probable that the actual entry list will exceed 200 now that the deadline has been extended to the morning of the opening round of play.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Manager Joe Cronin of the Bosox has thwarted the enemies' practice of giving Ted Williams intentional passes by revising the lineup, moving Williams to third place in the batting order and putting Rudy York in the cleanup slot. Although the big Cherokee Indian isn't hitting .300, he is driving in plenty of runs. He smacked out two grand slam homers at Sportsman's Park recently, both after Williams had been given free transportation to first base. Opposing managers now think twice before putting Williams on first by intentional walks when they realize that York, with his tremendous batting power, is next on the batting order.

Missouri school teachers have complained that Dizzy Dean's baseball broadcasts constitute a bad influence on the kids of the state because Dean murders the English language. The kids love it, however, and bad grammar

YANKS SHADED IN 12 INNINGS

Newsom Romps Home On Vernon's Single As Senators Win

Washington, Aug. 7 (P)—Mickey Vernon singled in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and sent Bob Newsom home with the run that gave the Washington Senators a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees tonight.

Newsom, who notched his ninth victory, launched the rally with a single, moved to second on Gil Coan's sacrifice and to third on Gerry Priddy's single to left after Joe Grace had walked.

Newsom outlasted Spud Chandler, who was replaced by Johnny Murphy in the eleventh.

The Yankees clustered three runs off Newsom in the second inning. Phil Rizzuto doubled after Aron Robinson had singled and Steve Souchak had walked to account for two runs. Rizzuto took third on Shortstop Billy Hitchcock's wild relay to the plate and scored three times in succession by Johnny Niggeling of the Braves recently.

BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 7 (P)—Major league standings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	73	.31 .702
New York	59	.43 .578
Detroit	58	.44 .569
Washington	52	.51 .505
Cleveland	49	.55 .471
St. Louis	46	.57 .447
Chicago	45	.59 .433
Philadelphia	30	.72 .294

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	62	.40 .603
St. Louis	60	.41 .594
Chicago	53	.44 .533
Boston	49	.50 .495
Cincinnati	48	.51 .495
New York	47	.55 .461
Philadelphia	42	.56 .429
Pittsburgh	38	.60 .388

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 7 (P)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Washington—(2)—Gumper (6-1) and Wright (6-1) vs. Leonard (6-8) and Haefner (6-9) or Hudson (7-8)

Philadelphia at Boston—(2)—Marchand (7-10) and Savage (1-9) vs. Dobson (10-5) and Zuber (3-2)

Cleveland at Chicago—(2)—Feller (20-6) and Embree (6-8) vs. Grove (5-9) and Papish (2-4) (Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at New York—Lombardi (10-6) vs. Trinkle (5-7)

Boston at Philadelphia—(2)—Spank (4-3) and Wright (7-7) or Lee (7-6) vs. Donnelly (2-3) and Judd (6-9)

Chicago at Cincinnati—Barowy (5-5) vs. Heusser (5-8) (Only games scheduled)

SOFTBALL

TEETH IN BLEACHERS
Brooklyn, Aug. 7 (P)—A belated casualty of the Dodgers' 14-inning 5 to 4 win over Cincinnati last Sunday came to light today in a classified ad:

"Teeth—Lost; Lower; Bleachers; Ebbets Field."

Batteries occasionally are installed incorrectly. If the ammeter shows "charge" with the lights on and the ignition switch off, the battery should be reversed.

DeGrand's Ads cost little but do a big job.

Air Force Gunner Wins Skeet Title

By DALE BURGESS

Indianapolis, Aug. 7 (P)—Lee Braun of Austin, Texas, erstwhile air force gunnery instructor, won the small gauge title today in the international and national skeet championships at the Capitol City Gun club, beating Joe Devers, 15-year-old Dayton, Ohio, schoolboy, and Russ Aitken, New York sculptor, in a shootoff.

The trio topped the field of 60 shooters in the event with scores of 96 x 100. Devers, who had won the junior championship earlier in the day by breaking 98 targets, missed two clays in the first 25 of the small gauge shootoff as Braun and Aitken both hit 24.

The 255-pound Braun smashed 25 straight pigeons to eliminate Aitken in the deciding round. All three finalists used 26 gauge guns.

L. S. Pratt of Indianapolis, defending small gauge champion, fired 93 but had company of other noted scatter gunners who couldn't bust 'em after the layoff since the last national skeet shoot in 1942 at Syracuse, N. Y. Dick Shaughnessy of Boston, one of the sport's all-time greats, scored a 91. He said something was wrong with his compensator.

Braun borrowed a shotgun from Alex Kerr of Beverly Hills, Calif., to compete in the "pea shooter" event and did better than the owner. Kerr and Dan McCormack, Indianapolis Times photographer, tied for fourth with 95 targets.

Mrs. M. L. Smythe of Palm Beach, Fla., another of skeet's immortals, broke 88 of 100 targets to win the women's small gauge championship. Mrs. J. C. Ellis of Jacksonville, Fla., was runner-up with 86 and Mrs. J. A. Lafore of Haverford, Pa., was third with 84.

Marvin Christie of Indianapolis was second in the junior championship with 96. Don Acton of Logoootee, Ind., and Bob Beid-Kirch of Rochester, N. Y., tied for third with 92 birds. Acton won the shoot-off, getting 46 of 50 to Beid-Kirch's 42.

John Ragsdale Jr. of Mooresville, Ind., won the sub-junior championship for amateurs under 13 years of age by virtue of being the only entry. The 10-year-old youngster, who has been shooting only a month, broke 46 of 100 targets.

The champion of champions event for winners of state and regional tournaments was postponed until tomorrow because of darkness.

YACHTS SLOWED BY LIGHT WIND

Four Finish Within Time Limit Of Escanaba Race At Fish Creek

Getting under way at 10:30 a. m., sailing craft in the Escanaba Yacht club's race from Embraim to Fish Creek were handicapped by a light wind all day Wednesday, and a time limit of 5 p. m. was set for the finish.

In the cruising race, the Great Bear of Chicago was first and the Rose of Sharon, Escanaba, second. Three others, the Hope of Marinette; Marinil of Chicago and Stout Fell of Embraim came in after the time limit expired.

Only two racing entries finished before 5 p. m. The Yankee of Escanaba was first and the Flyte, penalized for crossing the starting line too soon, was in second. Late arrivals were the Oslo of Escanaba; Lok of Marinette; Minnetonka of Marinette, and the Bonnie of Sturgeon Bay.

The fleet will take off about 11 a. m. today for Menominee.

Women's Doubles Will Be Tonight

The women's doubles tennis tournament will be played tonight at Royce Park courts, it has been announced by the city recreation department. Contestants are requested to report at the park as early as possible.

SMALLEST POSTOFFICE

The world's smallest postoffice is in the Straits of Magellan. It is a small painted cask chained to the rocks in such a way as to allow it to float freely. Passing ships send a boat to it to take letters out and put others in. It is under the protection of all nations of the world.

PIRATES ROUTED BY CARDINALS, 8 and 1

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7 (P)—St. Louis routed Pittsburgh 8 to 1 under the lights tonight, burying the last place Pirates under 12 scattered hits. Frankie Gustine scored Pittsburgh's only run in the first inning before 14,888 fans.

Pittsburgh used four pitchers in attempt to stave off the Cards' offensive. Starter Fritz Ostermueller being yanked in the fifth while the score was 3 to 1. He was replaced by Haller whom the Cardinals promptly nicked for three runs, one of them on a double steal by Stan Musial who made it home, and Enos Slaughter, who reached second.

St. Louis ... 011 130 200—8 12 0
Pittsburgh ... 100 000 000—1 9 2

Brecheen and Rice; Ostermueller, Haller (5), Bahr (7), Gerhauer (9) and Lopez, Baker (5).

According to Hindu legend, sugar cane was created when a Rajah who wished to experience the joys of heaven while still on earth commanded his chief magician to build an earthly paradise.

Preliminaries included:

Leroy Lawson, 1891, Detroit, knocked out Duke Mitchell, 190, Toledo (2); Harold Reiss, 173, Detroit outpointed Buddy Waterman, 184, Detroit.

HE NEVER LEFT, MICKEY CLAIMS

Former Dodger Catcher On His Way To See Happy Chandler

By ELLA TARRELL PRICE

Houston, Tex., Aug. 7 (P)—Mickey Owen, major league baseball catcher before he joined the Navy, returned from four months with the Mexican league to end up with a "broken contract, bad playing conditions and Mexican food."

He is on his way to Cincinnati, Ohio, to see if he can't straighten out his status in organized baseball with Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

The 30-year-old former Brooklyn Dodgers player had no idea today as he stopped here with his wife between trains whether he could get back into the game or not. He says he has not talked to Chandler or to his old boss Branch Rickey yet.

"The way I figure it I never bolted American baseball because I was never reinstated after I left the service," he said. "I do not have an appointment with Chandler, but I'm going to try to talk to him."

Owen said he left Mexico without discussing his departure with Jorge Pasquel and his brothers who dominate the Mexican league.

However, he claims he did not break the contract signed four months ago.

"They broke my contract three different ways," he explained. "They signed me to manage and catch for the Torreon club. But look what happened.

"First of all, they didn't let me be manager. Then they transferred me to the Vera Cruz club. I signed for the Torreon outfit and I wanted to play with them. Finally they put me on first base. I never played first base before."

When asked what he did with a \$12,500 bonus he received for signing up, Owen said "I have it."

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"First of all, they didn't let me be manager. Then they

"More Results Less Cost" ... You'll Find This True Of Daily Press Want Ads

Personal

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS
Of Distinction
SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO
Phone 2384, for appointments
C-167-8t

Record that memorable "White Wedding" with a photograph from the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 128 for appointments. C-167-8t

RIDE wanted to or near Bay City Aug. 9 through 14 by mother and small daughter. \$1 a day expense. Call Mitchell's residence, Gladstone 2371. G705-219-3t

Male or Female

WANTED—Night cook. Apply at Busy-B-Cafe, Gladstone. G711-220-6t

Building Supplies

C-O-O-L

In Summer
WARM In Winter
Gold Bond

ROCK WOOL

Insulation

Self-installed. Costs about \$50 for the average attic.

STEGATH'S

"For Your Building Materials"

Phone 384
C-219-3t

For Sale

FOR SALE—Immediate Delivery, New Standard REMINGTON Typewriters. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1955 C-167-8t

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost. Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for immediate delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co. C-167-8t

BALED HAY, this year's crop, your choice of Alfalfa and Brorno or Mixed. Round, square and Timothy and a little Clover mixed. Also will take orders for oats to be delivered about August 10; 1/2 ton of oat straw. Art Beauchamp, R. 1, Gladstone, (Flat Rock) (Flat Rock) C-167-8t

Cletrac tractor. BEAUDRY GARAGE, Gladstone. C

FUEL WOOD, 90% hardwood, 10% white birch, 8' lengths, \$10.00 per 4' cord, 16' \$37.50 per cord. Taking orders now for Sept. and Oct. delivery. Adelore LaCosse, Perkins, Mich. G704-218-6t

SET of pipe dies 1/2" to 3/4" and stock; also 2 radios. Inquire 1122 S. 1st Ave. G705-219-3t

NEW FULLERMATIC TOOTH BRUSH, Rocker head. Vibrates—Massages—Cleans hard to get at spots. 60c. H. E. PETERSON. Phone 2377. 1122 5th Ave. S. C-219-3t

THE SENSATIONALLY Famous Le-Creme Sachet-Perfume, created by Ethel Lea-nore, sold at THE GIFT NOOK, 1414 Wisconsin, Gladstone. C

TENT, 10x12, almost new; other equipment including tools. See P. Lane, Commercial Hotel, Escanaba. 8396-218-3t

COMBINATION bookcase and desk; 3 electric heaters, one with fan; two upholstered living room chairs; daybed; two sets of plates; open bookcase; linoleum; 3 large screen doors, bird cage and stand. 217 S. Tenth, Gladstone. G705-218-3t

1940 NASH couch, good condition; will take car in trade. Can be seen at Texaco Gas Station, 6 miles West of city on US-41. 8411-218-3t

1931 DESOTO 4-door sedan. Can be seen at DX Gas Station, 1401 Lud. St. 8406-218-3t

GOOD top soil, \$5.00 for 3-yard load. Fred Ryan, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 8413-218-6t

WINDSOR gas range in good condition. Inquire 323 N. 12th St. 8406-218-3t

1933 CADILLAC in good condition, tires fair. Inquire 117 S. 6th St. or Bern Petersen, R. 1, Escanaba, Pine Ridge. 9316-218-3t

FOR SALE—Steel card table, one ladder back walnut chair, electric dust set, one 9x12 rug. Inquire at 619 S. 9th St. Phone 2004-J. 8427-219-3t

1931 two-door PACKARD. Inquire at Paul Rapid River, or phone 831, Rapid River. 8426-219-3t

1933 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, 16" wheels and tires. Inquire at Danforth first house on left past River-view Tavern. 8431-218-3t

1934 DODGE pickup. Can be seen at 145 Ludington St. 8432-218-3t

FOR SALE—20 Marathon strand. Write Leghorn pullets, 4 months old. Very nice. D. E. Brackett, 215 Odger Ave. 8438-218-3t

FOR SALE—Trap nets, 15, 12 and 10 foot, complete with anchors and lines. Call at 1421 S. 13th street or phone 1155. 8435-218-3t

One used washer; one baby stroller; one used sweater. 106 11th Ave. S. C-220-3t

GROUND BARLEY, \$6.00; Ground Mash, \$4.65; Egg Mash, Scratch Feed, 16%; 20% Soy bean; Corn Gluten and many others. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-2-41 Escanaba. C-220-6t

8-PIECE walnut dining room set with asbestos pads, mirror, bridge lamp, Westinghouse electric coffee percolator, large upholstered brown wooden chair, a year star upholstered pads and rug, all above in good condition. 2 used 6.50x16 puncture proof inner tubes; 1 used 6.50x16 tire. C-220-3t

RABBITS, including huts. Inquire Hyne's Gas Station, Garden, Mich. 8445-220-3t

Boys' balloon tire bicycle in good condition. Inquire 145 Lud. St. 8445-220-3t

NEW HEATROLA. 1415 N. 19th St. 8412-219-3t

TAN AND WHITE Kalamazoo cook stove; Also daybed. Inquire 1504 First Ave. S. 8450-220-3t

Moine GRAIN BINDER, 6 ft. cut, A-1 condition. John Majestic, 100 W. of Ensign on US-2. G713-220-3t

1930 CHEVROLET sedan. Inquire 1022 S. 8th Ave., between 7 and 8 evenings. 8453-220-3t

GAS RANGE with garbage burner, in good condition. Inquire 1310 S. 8th Ave. 8455-220-3t

1 Boys' blue Tweed SUIT, 100% wool, size 12; 1 man's blue wool suit, size 32; 1 brakeman's uniform, brown, size 100% wool, size 44. Phone 5761. 1021 Dakota, Gladstone. G709-220-3t

MOTORSCOOT motor, in A-1 condition. I. H. P. Inquire 1407 First Ave. 8456-220-3t

FOR SALE—1932 Chrysler, motor in A-1 condition, good tires. Can be seen after 4:30 p. m. at 2318 Ludington St. 8457-220-3t

Legals

STATE LAND SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pursuant to the provisions of Section 131 of Act 206, P. A. 1853, as amended, state lands in Delta County will be placed on the market by offering same for public bidding on Friday, September 19, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, in the courthouse, Escanaba, Michigan. Pursuant to statutes, deeds conveying lands so offered will reserve the following to the State of Michigan and to mineral, coal, oil, gas, sand, gravel, marl, etc.; rights of ingress and egress over and across lands lying along any watercourse or stream; all rights to original and antiquated minerals, except gold, etc.

Pursuant to Section 6, Act 155, P. A. 1937, as amended, any person (former owner) who at the time of the tax sale had an interest in lands so sold, shall have the right to purchase such lands within 45 days after the public auction to the highest bid. For this reason successful bidders at the sale will receive a thirty-day purchase certificate. If the former owner does not redeem, deed will be issued within 45 days after the expiration of thirty days, or in the former owner does not redeem, the high bidder will receive a refund of the purchase price. Former owners under the provisions of this sale, do not acquire mineral rights.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Further particulars and list of property to be offered are available at the County Auditor's Office, Escanaba, Michigan, Conservation District Headquarters, Escanaba, Michigan, or Lands Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
P. J. Hoffner, Director.
5412 Aug. 8, 1946

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Van Enkevort Bros.

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Barns and large buildings our specialty

Write or Call for free estimate

Delta Spray Painting Company
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FARMERS

Spray Painting & White Washing

Barns, Silos and Large Buildings

Free Estimate

SEVERINSEN & HANNAWALT
897-2 Bark River, Route 1, or
784-W 1421 1st Ave. S. Escanaba

Expert Car Repair

Service

TED SAXE

Northside Auto Parts

1512 Wash. Ave. Phone 2588

For Sale

FRESH BURGESS BATTERY FOR YOUR RADIOS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY THOR LIEUNGH'S MUSIC STORE. C-195

Boys' foot health

Tennis Shoes

\$2.98

Boys' youth's and men's

Hi-cuts

\$4.13 - \$4.98

\$8.98

Montgomery
WARD
CO.

C-219-3t

VITAMINS—Now is the time to begin. Consult us. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. Phone 1136. C-218-3t

Cash
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purposes

The FIRST
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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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At the LEADER STORE.
Men's leather camp moccasins. The original "Made in Maine" moccasin. Color, brown. \$3.98 per pair. C-218-3t

WORLD FAMOUS TRIPLE-ACTION
Singer vacuum cleaners
available for immediate delivery.
\$69.75. See or call us for demonstration.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
1110 Ludington Street
Expert repairs on sewing machines
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BOOST IN LOCAL TAXES ACHIEVED

'Scientific' Assessments Get Results, State Commission Says

Lansing, (P)—A \$30,000,000-a-year boost in local taxes was claimed by the State Tax Commission as credit to its four-year-old "scientific" tax assessment and equalization program.

The estimate was made by Louis M. Nims, chairman of the commission, as he presented to the State Board of Tax Equalization its tentative county equalization figures.

The equalization board will meet August 19 to hear appeals against the tentative figures and to make its final report.

The commission recommended a total state equalization of \$7,693,600,000 compared with \$7,506,850,000 for last year.

"Since the board four years ago began its program of scientific equalization it has raised equalized values \$1,600,000,000," Nims said, "and in the same period the counties have raised their assessments \$1,100,000,000. That adds \$30,000,000 a year in taxes being raised locally."

Nims said counties outside of Wayne county still are under-assessed by \$500,000,000. The under-assessment was about \$1,000,000,000 four years ago, he declared. He said 40 per cent of the state's 83 counties now have raised their assessed valuations to the equalized values fixed by the state.

Major increases in equalization include:

Kent, \$306,000,000 to \$307,100,000; Luce, \$6,700,000 to \$6,850,000; Muskegon, \$139,600,000 to \$140,800,000; Wayne, \$3,425,000,000 to \$3,525,000,000.

Major decreases from last year's equalized values:

Delta, \$25,250,000 to \$24,050,000; Dickinson, \$25,000,000 to \$24,200,000; Gogebic \$37,000,000 to \$36,950,000; Iron, \$24,300,000 to \$23,750,000; Marquette, \$55,500,000 to \$53,900,000.

Peter C. Hamel Receives Degree

Peter C. Hamel received his Bachelor of Arts degree on August 3 at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette.

After his release to inactive duty last November, Mr. Hamel taught in the Powers - Spalding high school. This coming year he will assume the duties of instructor in mathematics and physics at Graveraet high school in Marquette.

Mrs. Hamel is the former Marian Peterson of this city.

CHECK WRITER HELD

Menominee—Irving Hafeman, 23, of Spalding township, was bound over to circuit court on the charge of forgery when arraigned before Justice George Kramer yesterday afternoon. He was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Edward J. Reindl after he had been held in Iron Mountain on similar charges.

Hafeman is charged with cashing two worthless checks, one for \$46 at the Guy Oman store in Nathan and another for \$48 at the Lucien DalSanto store in Fathorn. Reindl said he had made restitution in both instances.

Wanted Payroll Clerk

Good opportunity for advancement.

Apply—Mr. Belanger

Escanaba Paper Co.

Phone 348



MOUSE SKIN USED ON SHIPS

Thin Leather Helps To Keep Model Craft At True Scale

By BEN PHLEGAR
(P) Newsfeatures

Miami, Fla.—A man who had the patience to skin a mouse and tan its hide for less than one square inch of leather is nearing the end of a 15-year shipbuilding job.

To show for his labor, August Crabtree has 14 lavishly ornamented boats built precisely to a scale of one-quarter inch to one foot. He followed that scale down to the very last tiny plank on the deck.

Crabtree started out to be a naval architect in his home town of Portland, Ore. Even he is not sure how he fell into making scale models, but, the lanky 36-year-old builder recalls, "one day I hit upon my master plan—to show the evolution of ships in scale models from biblical times to the use of steam."

Parade of Centuries

For 15 years he has worked on that plan which now includes a model of a ship used by the Egyptians in 1500 B. C. and extend to the first Cunard liner which used both sails and steam.

The model he's working on now—a Venetian galley built in 1697—has more than 300 carvings on it besides the actual parts of the ship. These carvings are so fine that Crabtree had to use a magnifying glass to work on them.

He can carve on the tiny images only 20 minutes at a time and then must walk around to rest his eyes.

Building boats of these sizes and periods is a job with many angles. Crabtree has to do most of his own research and has a library of more than 100 volumes

on ships and their history.

He has made brass fittings, midget pulleys, and on one ship a water bucket one-quarter inch deep and a drum a about the size of the tip of your little finger.

The drum is part of the equipment of a French galley called "The Dutchess," which belonged to Louis XIV. The galley was purchased by slaves who pulled 30-foot oars. To keep them in rhythm, one man beat time on the drum.

Needed Leather to Scale

Crabtree couldn't fine a leather thin enough for a drumhead. So he killed a mouse, skinned it and tanned its hide.

When his Venetian galley is finished—he's been at it three years and figures another four or five months will do the job—Crabtree plans to take his 14 ships on tour. He said he has had offers from the United States Office of Education and from several commercial exhibitors.

During the war Crabtree worked for one of Henry Kaiser's shipyards in California doing what he had originally started out to do—designing ships and laying down plans. He also has worked in Hollywood making model ships for the movies and acting as technical advisor on films involving sailing vessels.

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The drum is part of the equipment of a French galley called "The Dutchess," which belonged to Louis XIV. The galley was purchased by slaves who pulled 30-foot oars. To keep them in rhythm, one man beat time on the drum.

Needed Leather to Scale

Crabtree couldn't fine a leather thin enough for a drumhead. So he killed a mouse, skinned it and tanned its hide.

When his Venetian galley is finished—he's been at it three years and figures another four or five months will do the job—Crabtree plans to take his 14 ships on tour. He said he has had offers from the United States Office of Education and from several commercial exhibitors.

During the war Crabtree worked for one of Henry Kaiser's shipyards in California doing what he had originally started out to do—designing ships and laying down plans. He also has worked in Hollywood making model ships for the movies and acting as technical advisor on films involving sailing vessels.

The model he's working on now—a Venetian galley built in 1697—has more than 300 carvings on it besides the actual parts of the ship. These carvings are so fine that Crabtree had to use a magnifying glass to work on them.

He can carve on the tiny images only 20 minutes at a time and then must walk around to rest his eyes.

Building boats of these sizes and periods is a job with many angles. Crabtree has to do most of his own research and has a library of more than 100 volumes

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